

Normal policy scrapped on Woodward hiring

Florida State has abandoned its normal procedures in appointing Woody Woodward head baseball coach to replace Jack Stallings, the Flambeau has learned.

Stallings submitted his resignation July 11, saying he wanted to devote his full involvement to the university in a teaching capacity.

Woodward, a former major league ballplayer for nine years and an All-American at Florida State, was hired directly by the President's office and not by the athletic department with presidential approval as is the normal procedure.

Marshall denied selecting Woodward. "There is absolutely no truth to the matter. Mr. Bridgers acted in his position as athletic director in choosing Woody," Marshall said.

"My representative is Vice President Steve McClellan and he has handled the matter from here. He has also kept me informed as to what was happening, but Bridgers has had full control in the matter."

Bridgers was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

As early as the first week in June, Woodward had the inside track into the soon-to-be vacant position and later interviews with prospective coaches were nothing more than a formality, according to sources close to the Athletic Department.

Marshall met with Woodward in New York June 5 while the President was trying to secure more funds for the university through endowments from private organizations.

Woodward, a part-time color broadcast man for the Cincinnati Reds, was there to cover a game between the Reds and the New York Mets.

"Yes, I did meet with Woody in New York on the 5th," Marshall said. "He also invited me to join him in the broadcast booth of the Reds. But, I don't have to go to New York to meet with Woodward. He lives in Tallahassee and I can see him here."

The Flambeau has also learned that Woodward, while in Atlanta in late June for a series of games with the Braves, travelled to Statesboro, Georgia to meet with Ron Polk, head baseball coach at Georgia Southern.

After announcing the visit as a friendly, informal type of

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Pay raise for Aronofsky rejected

By Henri Cawthon

The Student Senate voted down a proposed salary raise for Student Body President David Aronofsky after a heated debate in Wednesday's Senate session.

Senate Bill 3, submitted by Senator Shelly Zander, would have raised the salaries of the President, Vice-President and Attorney General by \$402, \$188, and \$160 per year, respectively.

The raise would have re-established the salaries the officers were making last year before this spring's budget cut. The President had been making \$3,600, the Vice-President \$1,800, and the Attorney General \$1,200.

Aronofsky told the Senators that he had run for the office because of the salary, and added that it was the best paying job on campus.

Zander and Howard Hunter cast the only votes favoring the raise. Earlier, Senator Paul Shang had submitted a friendly amendment to drop the Vice-President's pay increase. Student Body Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk was in accord

with the amendment as it passed the floor.

"I may have been a bit premature in requesting a salary adjustment of the executive office only," said Aronofsky. "A good argument against the bill was that OPS (Other Personal Service) was not getting an adjustment."

"I will concern myself with this at the Senate's next budget hearing," continued Aronofsky. "The 16 positions in OPS should also get raises to the previous salary level."

Aronofsky called the presidential position the most effective from which a student can help the student body in asking for the hike.

Student Senator Doug Mannheimer said, "We had to cut other salaries across the board in the Spring and it's not right to raise the salaries of just the top positions." Mannheimer, who voted against the raise, said he would agree to a raise of all salaries.

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THE DEPARTURE FROM CARRABELLE provides one with a look at a town as rustic as any in Northern Florida.

Dog Island, to those familiar with it

Ile de Chien a beautifully isolated island

By Alfred Cumming

Ile de Chien, Dog Island to those who are familiar with it, is one of those beautifully isolated islands that you always encounter while reading travel literature but rarely have an

affords a most enjoyable view of North Florida beauty.

Upon arrival in Carrabelle for the eleven o'clock ferry, it is advisable to park your car in the ferry line so as to be assured of a berth. If you've

Weathered shrimp boats Along the way, one can picturesquely attest to partake of Greek delicacies (a Carrabelle's sea-oriented life. mountainous Greek salad) at

the White House Restaurant. There is also old-fashioned ice cream at the corner drugstore

for those overheated souls.

Some will undoubtedly feel apprehensive when the time comes to load the family's precious \$4,000 car on to the ferry "Spica." Appearing to be the most unseaworthy boat afloat, the "Spica" is impressive only for the incredible amount of rust she carries. Honk your horn too loud and there appears to be a good chance of reducing the "Spica" to a pile of rubble.

Looks in this case are thankfully deceiving. Not only is the boat safe, but the captain is an old pro, having been in the business for over twenty years. His two deckhands are experts of the first degree when it comes to loading the ferry to its nine-car capacity. Surely, there has never been so many hand signals as during embarkation. And a word to the wise — keep your eyes on



A LONE SEA GULL skirts along the treetops of Dog Island.

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SUMMER GETAWAY

opportunity to experience first hand. Well, here is your chance.

Lying several miles off of Florida's west coast, Dog Island can be reached only by ferry from the small fishing village of Carrabelle.

A leisurely drive from Tallahassee should land one in Carrabelle in an hour's time. Be sure to take the road through Sopchoppy, as it is not only the shortest route, but also

raced down from Tallahassee just in time to see the ferry pull away, you might as well kiss it good-bye. The kind captain, to my knowledge, has turned back only once for a tardy passenger — my mother, whose powers of persuasion while shouting over a twenty-five yard expanse of water, have become legendary.

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Students asked to help 'fix up' downtown

By Beth Barber

FSU students have a chance to become participating members of the Tallahassee community this Saturday, Aug. 3, by joining in volunteer efforts to "do small fix-up things" on downtown Adams Street from 9 a.m. until the work is done later in the day.

A community action project proposed by FSU student Terry Wagoner, to satisfy the need for new life in the downtown area and for a Mass Communications group course project in a persuasion class, the fix-up will offer positive support to the recent push by Tallahassee civic groups to improve the downtown area and preserve its historical sites.

"The main goal of the fix-up," said Wagoner, "is to get concerned students to do odd jobs and get them familiar with what's offered there, in easy walking distance from

campus."

With the actualization of the three new malls in the offing, some concerned merchants and townspeople fear that downtown Tallahassee may become a "slum." So, according to Wagoner, improvements and changes must be made now, before the new malls are built, in order for the downtown shopping area to be strong enough to withstand even more competition.

The Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Authority and the Old Town Association, a non-profit organization consisting primarily of merchants and storeowners, have plans to renovate downtown to provide a historic common setting for a variety of shopping, entertainment and leisure activities. Included in the plans are a downtown arcade, sidewalk cafes and a little theatre. There are also

plans to narrow Adams Street to two traffic lanes, adding parallel parking, and then landscaping the street with shade trees on every block.

In the area designated for the fix-up on Saturday are some of the oldest buildings in town which, according to Wagoner, makes it that much more important to keep the area accessible to everyone. The Baptist Church on College Avenue was built in 1858 and the State Office Supply building, which is undergoing renovation now, was once a livery stable.

A large turnout of students wishing to help fix-up downtown would "show Tallahassee that the student population is interested in a viable recreation area close to campus that doesn't necessitate transportation," said Wagoner.

Wagoner came up with the idea for the fix-up project after doing some refurbishing work

downtown in June. He said he recognized then the need for a large-scale fix up. He also "saw that student-merchant relations were strained." So he thought that "through persuasion and actual work, it would be possible to improve these relations."

Workers have also volunteered from Criswell House, the Tallahassee Community Correctional Center, and the Federal Correctional Institute. Their participation will "make the fix-up a more overall community interest thing," said Wagoner.

Wagoner and another coordinator of the downtown project will appear on WFSU-TV's Prime Time on Friday at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for Saturday. They will also present slides of the projected appearance of downtown after it has been revitalized.

Volunteers should meet at the Deli, on the corner of Adams and Jefferson Streets, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Free iced-tea will be served to workers throughout the day, in order to "keep the fix-up away," Wagoner said.

Colorful walks are not feasible, Green says

By Alfred Cumming

Student suggestions that sidewalks be more colorful and innovative in design are uneconomical and practically unfeasible, according to Ray Green, Director of Physical Plant.

"The department prepares an area with the minimum amount of upkeep in mind," Green said, maintaining that the department is lacking twenty necessary workers.

"Putting in such things as stepping stones, as some students have suggested, would just require too much maintenance in terms of trimming," Green said. "We don't even have enough people to do the required amount of trimming as it is."

Green pointed to the University of South Florida's use of labor saving methods.

"They don't plant any hedges down there, which, of course, eliminates the need to trim," Green added. "And the university looks good."

"We try to plant a lot of

trees, such as palms, to require relatively less maintenance," Green said.

Curving sidewalks along perhaps more attractive would no be practical, Green maintained, as the "straight course" is the one most taken by students and faculty. The dirt track problem would then arise, Green said.

Adding various colors to the cement has been tried in the past, according to Green, but he added that color fades over time.

"Adding color to the cement also increased the cost quite a bit," Green said.

Green said that the resodding of the sidewalk walk between the Union at the pool would be completed "in about ten days."

When asked how expensive sodding was when compared to laying cement, Green replied that it was less expensive in the short run, but that in the long run it was more expensive "since resodding had to be carried out periodically."

LeMoyne to sponsor Art Field Day

By Laurin March

The LeMoyne Art Gallery is presenting an "Art Field Day" extravaganza for FSU students and the Tallahassee community.

The program, to be presented Aug. 7 and 8, will include art displays in the form of paintings and sculptures, crafts, multi-media presentations, dancers, pantomimists, musicians and poetry readings.

The event is an effort to raise funds for LeMoyne, to allow gallery members to participate in an art experience, and to "provide an arts summer festival with a special welcome to the Tallahassee area," according to a LeMoyne spokesperson.

One of the more notable events scheduled will be the multi-media presentation,

which will involve participants from FSU's School of Music, the Physics Department, the Art Department and WFSU-TV. The multi-media exhibit is three-fold. Observers will be treated to images presented on four video monitors with back-up music provided by the Moog synthesizer. Another instrument will project laser images onto a wall. This will also be put to Moog music and will occur in a darkened room, for maximum effect.

Another facet of the presentation will involve interpretive dancers who will perform in the garden on the hour and every half hour, from 9 to 11 p.m. Lights from the ground as well as lights from a slide projector will be focused on them, creating silhouette images on the white backdrop behind them. The slides were

made by the various computers on campus, and are characterized by some observers as being uniquely beautiful. Music will again be from a Moog recording. This presentation was made possible by Dr. Dan Urquhart of the FSU School of Music.

According to the LeMoyne spokesperson, participants will be "invited to 'throw a pot' with Craig Bryson and Mary Brown, get into weaving with Cathy Cranford, see Dan Shaw's environmental sculpture, have a portrait sketched by Nancy Gunn, listen to the dulcimers of John McDevitt and Nan Koelliker, and hear the poetry of James Gunn."

"A special treat for the children," he said, "will be mine by the students of the Magic Mountain Mime School," under the direction of

Chuck Metcalf. An "action painting" encounter in which the attendants will have a chance to help out will be held. Door prizes will be awarded.

"These two evenings of fun for LeMoyne members and the community are being made possible by the generous contribution of time and talent by the artists of Tallahassee and through the support of many LeMoyne volunteers," the spokesperson said.

Admission will be \$1 for everyone over twelve, with free admission to those younger who bring their parents along, the spokesperson said. Looking and listening will be covered by the general admission charge, but there will be a small materials fee for participation in the painting, weaving and pottery events. The program will last from 5 to 10 in the evening.

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Union

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Union Board still uncertain of its purpose

By Eric Moss

The task force created to decide the role of the Union Board has rejected the first proposal by its own ad hoc committee, terming it "too vague."

Board Chairperson Regina Largent, who also serves on the task force and the ad hoc committee, said, "We discussed the proposal to change the

Union Board to the Recreation and Union Board (RUB) with the task force and within the ad hoc committee. Both decided that the proposal was too vague and needed to be more definite as to the responsibilities of RUB."

This means that another week will pass before the Union Board will know what its exact responsibilities will be in light of the Union's reorganization.

The task force, created by Vice-President for University Relations Stephen McClellan, is charged with the duty of reporting to McClellan its recommendations for union operations. Since the Union Board is responsible for making union policy, the Board falls under the task force's domain.

The ad hoc committee, comprised of Board members Largent, A.J. Overstreet, Peter Thall and Bob Brown, is supposed to present its proposals concerning the Union Board to the Task Force.

The rejected proposal stated what the RUB was to do, but was too vague on how it is going to do it, according to Largent.

"For example," Largent said, "the proposal states that RUB will determine and evaluate the recreational and leisure needs of the university, but doesn't say whether it will do it in a budgetary, policy-making, or advisory capacity."

"The Student Government

constitution states that the Board is to act in all areas, but within the last two years, the Board has been almost strictly advisory," Largent said.

Although in an advisory

role, the Board was not held accountable for the decisions it made. Now, however, the Board wants to make the decisions, and be held accountable.

"A good thing is," Largent said, "we've had good Union Directors who accepted our advice. This includes Dr. Kimmel."

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There were a few technical problems surrounding the registration procedures, Coryell said, but after the counseling sessions for academic advising were concluded Tuesday, the registration went much smoother.

"There were no major bottlenecks anywhere," Coryell said. "In fact, once the registration procedure got underway, it only took approximately 45 minutes to complete. By early afternoon, we were running an hour ahead of appointment times."

The only real problem, Coryell said, concerned uninvited students. "There were a few students who came that weren't eligible to participate. Consequently, they didn't quite know what to do. The only remedy for cases such as this are for us to be more specific in our program."

Thusfar, the transfer student orientation is going very smoothly. The biggest difference, Coryell noted, is that transfer students don't seem to participate in planned activities as much as freshmen.

"Transfer students are a much more diversified population," Coryell said. "They are older, and think they know how to navigate the system. Consequently, they may wind up not being as aware of the campus's services as they could."

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Duke, drum major for the Marching Chiefs.

The bands, which are scheduled to leave for Syria on Aug. 10, will be housed by the Syrian government at University City in Damascus.

The U.S. Air Force is in charge of transporting the bands to Syria but, according to Duke, it hasn't been decided whether the bands will fly on Air Force or chartered commercial planes.

The first performance by the bands is set for the night of Aug. 12, America Day. On the following nights, the Marching Chiefs will give a half hour marching performance in a

soccer stadium. Later in the evenings, the Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band will give alternate performances in a Syrian palace.

The Marching Chiefs start rehearsals today as they "have a lot of things to get together," according to Duke.



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Campus News

THE FSU PEOPLE FOR PETTIGREW group kicks off its campus campaign Monday in the Union Breezeway. According to Flo Queen, campus coordinator for the Pettigrew campaign, the group will man information tables throughout the week to familiarize students and faculty members with Pettigrew's stand on national issues.

THE ARTICLE IN TUESDAY'S FLAMBEAU on the Women's Center's planned lunchtime lectures failed to mention that many of the speakers hoped for by the Center are tentative. The Center is currently in the process of lining up its agenda of speakers and the list of definite speakers, at this time, is not complete.

Editorial

Great hindsight

If you started out on a long-distance trip to visit a friend and waited until you were halfway there to let that person know you were coming, you would probably be called irresponsible.

If we started to compile material to put together an issue of the Flambeau and only later checked to see if there was enough advertising to pay for production, we would probably be called foolish.

If you started to write a term paper for your psychology class, and then asked the professor if such a paper was required, you would probably be called stupid.

But if this university begins construction on a sidewalk, and then decides to get the final approval, it is called "the way things are."

Once again, we have witnessed the wonders of a bureaucracy in action. Right here in our own back yard, we have watched workmen tear up the grass, then their bosses ask for final approval of the project, then they are told the sidewalk is no longer necessary.

It may be the way things are, but it is also irresponsible, foolish and stupid.

Of course, we're glad to see the sidewalk come up. We're glad to see that the university is willing to admit it made a mistake when it decided that two sidewalks behind the Union were necessary. Students let the administration know that they did not want the strip of concrete and, for a change, the administration decided to listen.

But to begin construction on the walk and then learn that there was to be no final approval seems totally absurd.

This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning. One would think that the administrators had concentrated too much on their higher learning and not enough on their basics. Throughout elementary school we were taught, "plan ahead," "don't start something unless you plan on finishing it," "think first and act later."

Unfortunately, courses in logical thinking aren't offered at this university or, if they are, administrators and officials in the Physical Plant office are not taking them.

The Flambeau asks that those officials try to use a little more foresight and a little less hindsight in the future.

Nixon: not wicked, just second rate

BUNCOMBE

By David Morrill

It appears that nothing short of Richard Nixon bugging the corpse of his father, Sunday morning, on the steps of the national cathedral, will shock Congress into a speedy dispatch of the impeachment case, recent action of the House Judiciary Committee notwithstanding.

(The prevalent rumor that Nixon and his pal Bebe Rebozo have been carrying on a homosexual affair is a possible block-buster of that sort, given the paranoid predilection of the country. The evidence exists, certainly, but unless demonstration of the fact were carried out in public, not the boldest journalist, writing for the boldest journal, would dare bring it to light.)

The indication is, that this

great constipation of justice will need another six or seven months to reach a catharsis.

As the case drones on, the Congress and the American public seem benumbed and groggy; damn near catatonic at times. They have been consumed and humiliated by a welter of information, of tapes, transcripts, memos and testimony. It is simply more than the collective American conscience can, or will, handle.

But this great morass of fact, of trivia, that so bewilders and irritates the country holds

a clear message — a message, in fact, that seems clearer in proportion to its seeming confusion. It documents Nixon as a bad — an ignominiously bad — president.

Kierkegaard wrote something once to the effect that others complain that the times were wicked; he complained that they were paltry. Such a complaint can be lodged against Nixon and his administration, and such reasoning seems precisely why Nixon should be axed. He is second rate.

There is a kind of intriguing merit, certainly, to good and competent wickedness. It shows class and class and generates suspense and excitement. But Nixon is not better a practitioner of wickedness than Spiro Agnew is of golf. They both come off as buffoons.

The presidential tapes show Nixon as indecisive, confused, bumbling and doltish; as a man who changes his mind on a whim, who asks others to make his decisions for him. In short, a crappy leader.

Further, there appears hundreds of indications that the President's cranial synapses cannot carry simple ideas. His sentences sputter and fade. New sentences rise from the incomplete debris of their predecessors in a pattern that suggests senility.

He is depicted as harboring the sort of vengeance a small child might feel after his pacifier or tootsie roll had been ripped off. He strikes out wildly at his foes, often thwarted only because his aides remind him that his plans are hair-brained. Even such moral degenerates as John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson had more common sense.

If Richard Nixon's mediocrity and paltriness are not evident to the Congress and the public — evident enough to require quick resolution of the case — then he should be allowed to finish his term without further obstruction, to be replaced two years hence by Ed Gurney or Hubert Humphrey.



"SOME PEOPLE LAUGHED WHEN I STARTED THIS CLIMB."

Government officials are always guilty

By Bruce Thomson
Flambeau Columnist

In the bright light of recent activities, a government official should always be considered guilty until proven innocent. (S)he is already placed in a defensive position merely because of the job (s)he fills and the duty (s)he performs.

This should be true of any bureaucrat or office holder who would rather perform than produce for a living. Persons who sell their services for sexual practices might be called prostitutes, but at least they are providing for the needs of their customers. But the government prostitute decides who the customers will

be, what their needs encompass, and what (s)he may or may not do to satisfy those needs. This prostitute molds the people's needs by manipulating the supply (of money, goods and services), according to the agent's whims and loyalties.

That a government (non)worker is guilty of some charge is evidenced by the admission that taxation is organized, legalized theft. And, since the police work for "them," we have no one to protect "us." If someone receives a portion of these monies, which were taken without consent, (s)he is an accessory to the crime.

It might be suggested that underlings cannot really be accused of wrong-doing because they were not directly involved in the criminal act or because they were squeezed out of the job market by protectionist or monopolist legislation.

The former excuse is the faultiest, as these people are still receiving wealth that was stolen from their friends and neighbors.

The latter argument seems to afford greater innocence to those concerned. When cities monopolize industries and utilities (which tends to trim down the work force in that particular area) and charge burdensome taxes and licenses, then people are forced to look for work at a government agency.

The government job often looks especially appealing when one considers how little work is done for a substantial amount of money. When competition gets fierce in the market (again, due to

government interference), there may be nothing brighter and cozier than one's safe, protected niche in the government.

Have you considered that all government employees are on workfare-welfare (not the same kind Ronald Reagan had in mind)? This includes postal service employees, Congressmen, the President and street-sweepers. Now, the street-sweeper is necessary. He performs a service, and whoever owns the roads should hire him. The rest of the useless paper shufflers and subjugators can go.

Speaking of the President, one can see the type of person I am talking about. Are the President and his cohorts the exceptions or the common (very common) examples?

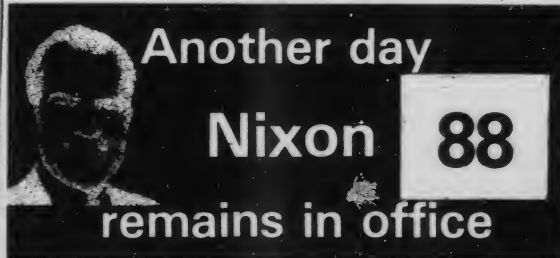
Although Mr. Nixon does seem to be the epitome of the criminal element and the pinnacle of the underworld, "If you're going to clean up the roach shit, you might as well brush out the roaches too."

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Mad Mime Troupe Performs This Weekend!

By Debby Alley

Chuck Metcalf, the magical genius of the art of mime, will be performing with his Mad Mountain Mime Troupe tonight and tomorrow night in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. An additional matinee performance will be given Saturday at 2, with tickets to all performances available at the door and in advance at Phoenix, Power, or the Fine Arts Building.

Metcalf and his Mime Troupe have developed a form of mime that is uniquely American. It is different from the limited classical art form that most people associate with mime, for it blends and extends its classical heritage to communicate and magnify everyday attitudes, gestures, and movements that are used unconsciously by everyone.

Metcalf is so universally human that it becomes evident that everyone is really a mime. Everyone uses body language and functions to some extent in the world of experience that is beyond words. It is Metcalf's new understanding of these common human ties that has expanded the scope of mime from its ancient heritage into a modern joy and universality that involves, excites, and overwhelms.

A further innovation in this developing art form is the blending of mime and music. Music provides a common denominator between the "hard world of reality" and the "reality" of mime because reactions to music are emotional — they happen without thought. Music becomes mime and mime becomes music in the sense that they communicate wordlessly yet totally and lovingly with the consciousness.

The world has precious few schools devoted to the art of mime. The Magic Mountain Mime School in Tallahassee is unique not only in its existence but in its re-exploration and expansion of mime as an art form. Students in the school seek to develop their understanding of body language and to perceive and create awareness of alternative forms of communication and movement. The philosophy and direction of the school has taken mime far beyond the restraints of its history and into an exciting modern understanding of intrinsic human qualities.

The School will re-open next June and will offer two five-week sessions of intensive study to its students. Location and funding for the School are still being investigated, and the



The Mad Mountain Mime Troupe: Top to bottom, Tim Bays, Tom Pierce, Christine Lahti, Chuck Metcalf, John Kafer, and Patricia Fenda.

possibility of grants and donations from patrons is not being overlooked. Persons interested in the School should contact Mr. Barry Lessinger, 1201 Devils Dip, Tallahassee, 32303.

This weekend's performances will be the last in this area for some time since the Troupe is scheduled to leave on a nationwide tour in a short time. They will continue their successful attempt to broaden this country's awareness of mime as an art-entertainment form by taking mime to places that it's never been before. To this end, they will perform in clubs, coffeehouses, concerts, theatres and festivals, showing people that mime is not removed and obsolete — that it is instead an extension of the natural body movements and experiences of all people, and very much alive.

Come and partake of the magic experience of mime as these performers bypass words with their sensitive inquiries into the universe and directly involve the audience with a language that is as limitless as the imagination. If you haven't seen Chuck Metcalf and the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, you just haven't seen mime.



SG Student Government Page

Carnival Time!

The FSU Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers (NABSW) is seeking volunteers to help inform the public of the "1974 Health Carnival" sponsored by the Tallahassee Urban League and the Community School Program.

The Carnival will be held this Saturday, August 3, 1974, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bond Elementary School, 2204 Saxon Street. It is designed to inform the public of those health and related services available in the Tallahassee Community.

If you are interested in making this event a success, please contact Angela E. Cason at 222-6111 or Sylvia Seamon at 576-2181. This event is something YOU can't afford to miss!!

SG Round-Up

Several members of Student Government were actively involved in Freshman Orientation this week. They were Senate President Apollo Visko and Secretary of Student Services Stephanie Cole, both of whom were group leaders. Student Body President David Aronofsky acted as a sort of "Student Ambassador to Parents."

"I hope that this is the beginning of a really active first-hand participation by SG in orientation, both with the students as well as the parents," Aronofsky said. "One reason we in SG got involved is because part of our mission is to sell this University to the public as part of our overall Public Relations campaign."

Apollo Visko said that "having worked in SG gives me a better opportunity to tell new students more about the University. Many freshmen and transfer students expressed an interest in becoming involved in SG."

Student Government sponsored a show at the Down Under on Monday night with the McKenzie Brothers in connection with Orientation Week. Over 400 students and parents were there to enjoy the fun, so all in all the event proved pretty successful.

Monday night at 9 on WFSU-FM David Aronofsky, Student Body President, and Regina Largent, member of the Union Board, will discuss the roles of students in the upcoming campaigns around the State of Florida. They will take a look at the various levels of student support that have become apparent with regard to the different candidates thus far.

Environmental Action Group Meets

FSU's Environmental Action Group will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

Plans for Prime Time Television interviews will be discussed, as well as current recycling operations and the progress of petitioning against the local mall proposals.

All interested persons are welcome.



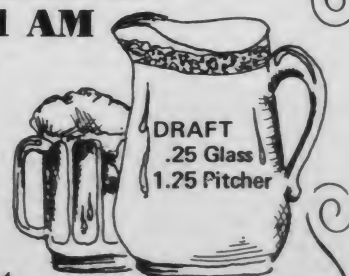
The Troupe will perform in Conradi Theatre this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and will give a Matinee performance Saturday at 2. Tickets can be bought at the door, or in advance at Phoenix, Power, or FAB. Price is \$2.00 cheap, with proceeds going towards scholarships and the establishment of a permanent Mime School.

The Down Under Coffeehouse Presents Free Live Entertainment NO COVER 9 PM - 1 AM

Friday Night: Christine and Creel, with Ken Seamon

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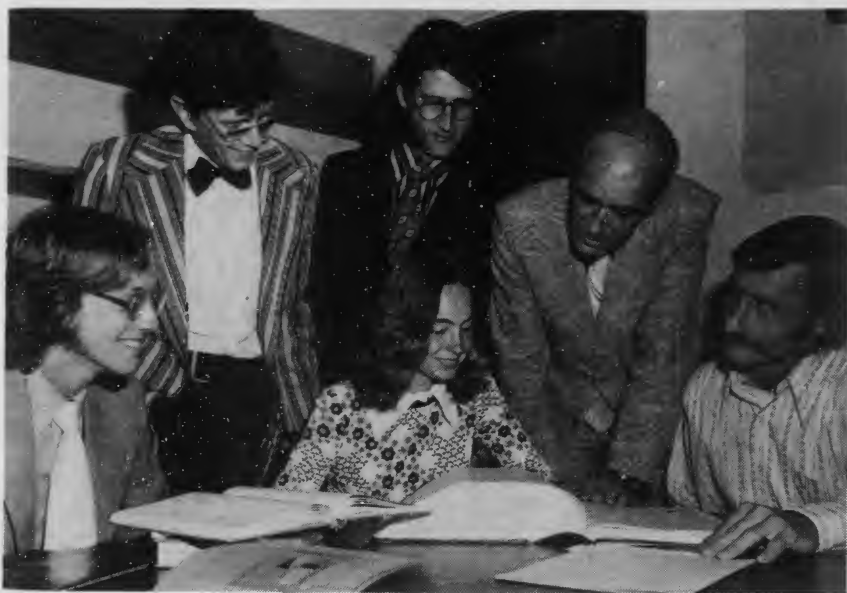
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dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS — Four students in the Program of Medical Sciences (PIMS) at Florida State University discuss their research plans with Dr. David C. White of the PIMS faculty, standing at left, and Arthur Gay of the Leon County Unit of the American Cancer Society, standing at right. The students seated left to right are Steven S. Creedman and Abigail V.S. Rayner, Tallahassee; and James D. Godwin III, Panama City. Standing is Robert E. Bechtold, Tallahassee. Each have been granted \$750 summer research fellowships by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

University Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

3 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha, 240 Union.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

8:30 a.m. Training session, Personnel Change Order, 246 Union (also 8/6-9).
7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 70 Bellamy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

12:15 p.m. Academic Advising Committee, 252 Union.
7 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa initiation banquet, Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

12 noon Blood Bank, Bellamy Platform.
7 p.m. Student Senate, Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.
8:15 p.m. French Horn Recital by students of William Capps, Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

7:30 p.m. FSU Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.
8 p.m. CARE Film: "The Ultimate Mystery," Moore.
8 p.m. FSU Flying Club, 240 Union.
8:15 p.m. "Bus Stop," FAB Theater (also 8/9 and 10).
8:15 p.m. Master's Recital, Robert Dean, trombone, Opperman Music Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

8:15 p.m. Renaissance and Baroque Musical Recital, Rene Machado, Countertenor, with string ensemble, guitar and harpsichord, Longmire Lounge, second floor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

8:15 p.m. Master's Recital, Ed Ayers, tenor, Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-TV

Highlights for the week of August 4 are:

AUGUST 4, 8 p.m.: Evening at Pops, "The Carpenters."
9 p.m.: Masterpiece Theatre, "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club — Episode One."

AUGUST 5, 8 p.m.: First National Tennis Classic.

AUGUST 6, 10 p.m.: Silent Film Classics, "Our Dancing Daughters," with Joan Crawford.

AUGUST 7, 8:30 p.m.: Great American Dream Machine, with Evel Knievel.

WFSU-FM

August 3, 2 p.m.: Opera of the Week, Henze's "The Young Lord."

August 4, 2 p.m.: Concert of the Week, a program of Sibelius and Mahler recorded in Finland.

August 6, 6:35 p.m.: Composer's Forum (Jack Gottlieb).

August 7, 10:30 a.m.: National Town Meeting.

August 9, 10 p.m.: New Birth.

August 10, 2 p.m.: Opera of the Week.

August 10, 8 p.m.: Folk Festival U.S.A.

August 11, 2 p.m.: Concert of the Week, Herbert von Karajan conducts a Bach/Bartok program.

Grants Support Projects Throughout University

A team from the University's School of Criminology will be evaluating new programs in the legal system in five U.S. cities, including Orlando, over the next year, with a grant of \$278,540 awarded by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The grant, which was announced by the offices of Congressman Don Fuqua and Sen. Ed Gurney, is part of a \$1.5 million project of which the cities will also receive a portion to implement the experimental programs. Director of the Florida State project is Dr. Charles Wellford, associate professor of criminology, with colleagues Dr. William Rhodes and Dr. Tom Blomberg assisting with the project.

Florida State also has been awarded two grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) totaling \$154,813, according to Fuqua and Gurney.

The first grant, from HEW's Division of Education, went to Dr. Gary W. Peterson, assistant professor of counselor education and Division of Instructional Research and Service, in the sum of \$98,861. Peterson is director of a project titled, "An Implementation Project for the Curriculum of Attainments."

Dr. Diane Bernard, dean of the School of Social Work, received a grant of \$55,952 for a project titled, "Staff Development for Child Welfare Personnel."

Dr. Joyce M. Chick, professor and head of counselor education, has received a \$43,271 grant from the state Department of Education, Division of Vocational Technical and Adult Education.

The grant will be used to implement the development of training career development specialists in the Counseling and Human Systems Program Track, according to Dr. Chick, who also is director of the Division of Professional and Clinical Programs.

Patsy Brannon has received a grant-in-aid of research for the support of the research project, Response of Chick Pancreatic Zanthine Dehydrogenase to Dietary and Hormonal Control, from the national organization of Sigma

Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

Ms. Brannon is a graduate student in the Department of Food and Nutrition under the direction of Dr. E. Whitney. This research is being conducted in conjunction with Dr. J.R. Fisher, Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

Jacquelyn W. McCray, a graduate student, has received the Flemmie P. Kittrell Fellowship for Minorities for study toward a Ph.D. in housing.

The Fellowship, in the amount of \$2,500, was made possible through a special gift from the J.C. Penney Company, according to an announcement made by the

American Home Economics Association (AHEA) Foundation at its annual meeting.

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The presentation was made by Arthur Gay of the cancer society's Leon County unit.

News You Can Use

Dr. Conrad Kraft, Chief Scientist for the Personnel Subsystem of Boeing's Commercial Aircraft Division, will deliver a colloquium in the Department of Psychology on Monday, August 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research Building. He will speak about the contribution of psychophysics to air safety, specifically concerning night visual approach. It is for his work in this area that he received the first APA Distinguished Contribution for Applications in Psychology Awards.

In addition, Dr. Kraft will appear Tuesday, August 6, at 9 a.m. in Room 229 Psychology Research Building to discuss visual accommodation and its relationship to air safety; or chromostereopsis.

Mr. Richard Lussier, Graphic Services Manager, has announced that effective immediately, all University-approved forms formerly purchased from Office Services will be available free of charge to University departments. A central budget to pay for these forms has been established to pay for the cost of the forms for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The forms will still be distributed by Office Services. For additional information, contact Mr. Lussier at extension 4-2794.

As of July 29, 1974, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

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If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Dept. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Stallings was asked to resign, sources report

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affair, Woodward questioned Polk for nearly four hours on the aspects of coaching college baseball, according to

Flambeau sources.

Polk, one of the South's most successful collegiate coaches, was reportedly surprised by the visit and the tone of the conversation and

tried to contact Stallings at the FSU baseball office.

Stallings was out of town on a recruiting trip and Polk spoke with assistant FSU coach Bobby Simpson in Atlanta. Polk

questioned Simpson after telling him of Woodward's surprise visit. Was Stallings in trouble at the university? Polk asked. Simpson, who was uninformed on the matter, got word to Bridgers about the call over the July 4 weekend.

Bridgers flatly denied knowing anything about a coaching change and said he wasn't working on one, according to Flambeau sources.

Shortly before this incident, also at the Braves-Reds series, Cincinnati utility infielder Darrell Chaney told Simpson that Woodward had been contacted about the job and was planning to accept. Milo Hamilton, the Braves radio-television network announcer, said on the air that Woodward would have a special announcement shortly pertaining to his acceptance of a new job.

Hamilton also said on the radio Wednesday night, July 31, that Woodward had been named head coach at Florida State, "something he had told us a month ago."

Stallings did not resign as was originally reported, the Flambeau has also learned. He was asked to resign with the understanding that he would be fired if he failed to comply with the request. Stallings would neither confirm nor deny the allegation, saying that his loyalties remain with the university.

Woodward has been a favorite among local fans since his Seminole playing days in the early 1960's when he helped the Seminoles to two consecutive College World Series.

Stallings had been in trouble for the past two years after his teams dropped dramatically from the 1970 team that finished second to Southern

California in the College World Series final.

Woodward had been irritable about suggestions that he was to succeed Stallings. Long pushed for the position, he, Stallings and Marshall are friends.

Woodward threatened to sue a Flambeau reporter in late May for a story the reporter wrote saying that Woodward

was interested in the job. He called the reporter's claim "asinine," saying he had "no interest in the job whatsoever and I am happy where I am at the present time."

Decision to return to civilization is difficult

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the hands or you're liable to get a seaman's scowl that could freeze over hell.

If that little bit of P.R. work wasn't convincing, you can always walk on for 50 cents and leave your car behind.

The thirty-minute trip to the island is a landlubber's delight. Salt-tinged breezes constantly cool and one may be lucky enough to get a free lesson on how to make and throw a fish net from one of the knowledgeable deckhands.

Docking at the island is a grand affair, reminiscent of the Captain Cook era with its swarming, admiring natives. Except in this case, the natives are white and instead of arriving in dugouts, they drive up in dilapidated "island cars" of all shapes and colors.

After disembarking, follow the main road over to the other side of the island. If it is a blustery day, you'll be greeted by magnificent rolling breakers that beckon the adventurous body surfer.

If it is not so windy, the conditions could be right for

surf fishing. With a surf rod, a heavily weighted line, and some raw shrimp as bait, delicious Whiting fish are just a cast away. Small in size, the Whiting nevertheless offers a challenging fight.

To supplement your Whiting dinner, try some crab hunting. There are two ways you can do this. The traditional method calls for baiting a hook with a fish head and casting it, attached to a line, into the surf, then retrieving it slowly. Meanwhile, a friend is hopefully standing by, crab net in hand. Theory states that after the head, comes the crab. But we all know about theory.

Method two requires relatively calm and clear water. Casting all props aside except for the net, wade in knee deep and stalk the crab. They are fast critters but not impossible to catch with the aid of friends who will cut off the crab's retreat to deep water. Be sure to drag your feet along the bottom as you walk, for there is an occasional lurking sting ray. This way, you will give

him notice of your presence and he will leave you alone.

Less exertive activity awaits those fatigued by a hard week. Lying in the sun or meditating on top of a sand dune is very sedating. And just a good old walk along the beach can be the most satisfying experience of all.

Shell collections and an old dugout canoe offer interesting viewing at the small store. Food can also be bought there, but it is suggested that you bring your own. Hamburgers alone cost \$1.10 a piece. They call it the island economy phenomenon.

Come 4:30, one has to make the difficult decision whether to return to civilization on the five o'clock ferry, or better yet, to stay the night at the attractive eight room hotel. If the latter is the course of action, a reservation beforehand is advisable as the rooms are often filled.

For those of you that end up being overcome by the island's charm, there are houses available for rent by the week and by the month. For those incurably converted island-lovers, who cannot bear to face another day at FSU, there is always early retirement.

Aronofsky

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"One thing we should realize is that just because we have some control over the \$2 million doesn't mean that there is more money to be spent," added Mannheimer.

Hunter told the Flambeau he thought the students were getting a bargain. "If we paid David \$300 a month, we're getting a full-time administrator. That's \$75 a week and that's quite a bargain."

The State is expected to consider the budget for final passage within two weeks. Aronofsky said he would submit a request for across the board salary raises at the next meeting. There was speculation that he would allocate his own raise from the SG "slush fund" if the resolution doesn't pass.

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Softball Schedule

The Intramurals Office has announced the schedule for the All-Campus Softball Tournament to be held beginning Monday, Aug. 5.

Any rain delays will move the tournament back one day. Each team is responsible for finding out its own schedule and a complete listing of opponents will be posted outside Room 117 Tully Gym.

Any games that were rained out yesterday will be re-scheduled for today at the same time and on the same field.

Monday, Aug. 5

Field 1	Stokers	4:00	vs.	Delta Sigma Pi (Game 1)
Field 2	TBA	vs.		IM Force II (Game 2)
Field 3	TBA	vs.		Blued Balls (Game 3)

Field 1	Dracos	5:00	vs.	PEK (Game 4)
Field 2	Safely Home	vs.		TBA (Game 5)
Field 3	Rookies	vs.		Master Batters (Game 6)

Field 1	Pop Flies	6:00	vs.	Osceola Hall (Game 7)
Field 2	Infrared Sox	vs.		Conting. Remndrs. (Game 8)

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Field 1	Keystone Kops	4:00	vs.	Social Loads
Field 2	TBA	vs.		Irrebutable Presumptions
Field 3	AFIT	vs.		All Greek

Field 1	Salley Hall	5:00	vs.	External Linkages
Field 2	Perverted Purple	vs.		Regency Rooters
Field 3	Winner of Game 1	vs.		Winner of Game 2


Field 1	Winner of Game 3	6:00	vs.	Winner of Game 4
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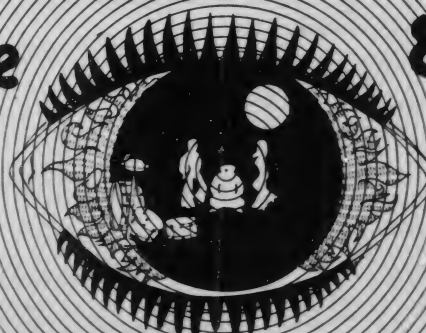
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Government with new tickets being issued each quarter. The bus service will be carried out during weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the Cities Transit Bus Route Number 7.

At Alumni Village, the buses would make stops at Levy and Brittain, Brittain and Moore, Moore and Herlong, and Herlong and Levy. The campus stops include the corner of Jefferson and Woodward, the Sweet Shoppe and the main gate.

Student Government will be paying Taltran \$3.25 per hour 10 hours a day for the service.

The buses would not be driving through Pennell Circle

because of time limitations. Dooley said his attempts to have a bus run through the heavily populated area were of second priority to Taltran's tight schedule.

The route is as follows: from College to Macomb to Jefferson, to Pensacola, to Lipona, to Pepper, to Lake Bradford, to Levy, to Brittain, to Moore, to Herlong, to Iamonia, to McCaskill, and back to Lake Bradford.

Buses will arrive on campus 20 minutes before each hour, depart campus 13 minutes after each hour, and arrive at the Village 20 to 25 minutes past each hour.

Bargaining laws to be discussed

By Henri Cawthon

A seminar for FSU administrators on the legalities of collective bargaining, one of the first of its kind, will be held all day Thursday at the School of Business.

"This conference will be an informative one," said Dr. Paul Wilkens of the Business School, who is in charge of arrangements. "The background of how other states have handled collective bargaining and the technicalities of Florida's new law will be covered."

Speakers for the two-day seminar, which will move to Florida A&M University Friday, are Dr. Caesar Naples, Vice-Chancellor of Employee Relations for the State University System in New York, Dr. William Weinberg, Assistant Professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Dr. Jack Steer, Associate Professor of Management at the FSU Business School, and Dr. William Anthony, Assistant Professor of Business Administration at FSU.

"There are both advantages and disadvantages to unionization of University faculties and it is timely for us to become familiar with them," said Dr. Bernard Sliger, FSU's Executive Vice-President. "Certainly we all wish to deal intelligently with the possibilities inherent in the collective bargaining process."

Wilkens has invited all deans, provosts,

department chairpersons and directors to attend this, the first educational seminar at FSU dealing specifically with this issue.

The Florida Legislature passed a bill in law in 1968 which allowed state employees to bargain collectively. No guidelines were set up until the 1974 session approved enabling legislation which formulated the correct process for such organization. The law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1975.

"Our purpose is to disseminate the information to administrators concerning the new guidelines," Wilkens said. "We are not attempting to take a position on whether or not faculties should unionize."

Anthony will speak on the topic of the legal aspects of Florida's new law. New York, New Jersey, Hawaii and a number of other states have passed similar measures.

"What generally happens is that established unions make themselves present on campus giving the employees a chance to vote on a particular union," Wilkens said. He added that now, administrators and faculty will be following a legal process set down in the statutes, "thus avoiding misunderstandings."

The conference will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

Bevis resignation is a surprise to Tallahassee

City officials are hurrying under a 10-day deadline to find

a replacement for Tallahassee Mayor Russell Bevis who unexpectedly resigned from office Friday morning.

The surprising move by Bevis threw City Hall into a state of confusion as to the reasons for the resignation. Bevis indicated that he wanted to spend more time with his family and his business. He said he had considered resignation before, but did not wish to be labeled a "quitter."

Interim Mayor Earl Yancey viewed the move as wholly unexpected and said that he could think of no reason for Bevis to resign at this time. Commissioners James Ford, Johnny Jones and Joan Heggen all said they were equally surprised.

Under Bevis' leadership, the commission in recent months has weathered many political storms which have led to speculation that the pressure of the office may have moved Bevis toward resignation.

At the helm of the commission, Bevis drew criticism from many old Tallahasseeans who saw longtime City Manager Arvah

Hopkins' decision to resign a few months ago as the result of pressure from the commission. The commission also drew criticism when it flew to several cities to interview prospective candidates to fill Hopkins' vacated post.

Local developers have also been incensed by the commission's hard nosed approach to utility rebates. One outcome of these and other disputes was an abortive attempt at a recall petition which aimed to oust the mayor.

By law, the city commission has only 10 days to replace the mayor. If no decision is made, the governor must make the appointment.

Hopkins' name has widely circulated as the most likely replacement for Bevis' seat. Commissioners Earl Yancey and James Ford have expressed some opinions favoring Hopkins. Commissioner Joan Heggen, however, is apparently opposed to that move. The newest member of the five-person board, Johnny Jones, has not revealed a preference.



... OH WELL, it's not exactly a whale, but at least it's something. Maybe next time this young man and his companion will be able to latch onto something bigger. Perhaps a submarine or the Loch Ness monster.

Apalachee Mental Health is open to students

The Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, which sponsor a local mental health clinic in Tallahassee at 805 North Gadsden Street, offers services to students and their families, besides providing counseling to other members of the community.

While most students who attend FSU full time and desire some type of counseling can

utilize campus-based counseling facilities (such as the Telephone Counseling Service), few realize that the community mental health clinic is available for their use or, more importantly, for the use of their spouses, TCC students, part-time FSU students, University staff members and other young adults who work instead of attending school.

The Mental Health Center offers a wide range of services which include adult and child guidance, marriage and family counseling, diagnostic services and psychiatric consultation. The Center also provides social rehabilitation programs for persons returning from a psychiatric hospital, day treatment as an alternative to hospitalization and

consultation and education services requested by community agencies.

In addition to the Gadsden Street mental health clinic, there is a Special Services Center at 105 West Fifth Avenue which deals solely with drinking and drug-related problems.

Becoming a comprehensive

eight county-wide program in the years since 1949 when the Center was a small section of the Leon County Health Center, it is "now trying to become more visible to people in the communities it serves," said Sarah Morrill, director of the Center.

"Part of our responsibility is to let the community know that the services of the Center are available to them," Morrill said.

Despite the fact that staff of the Center believes it should be better known among members of the community, young and old alike, approximately 1,145 interviews or therapy sessions held at the Center each month are conducted to help college-age individuals, including those employed full or part-time, parents of small children and young married couples.

The reasons for the large number of young people

seeking the clinic's services are many, according to Morrill. Included are young people's frequent willingness to recognize their own emotional problems and to seek professional help. Also listed among the reasons are the pressures and stresses of post-adolescent years which young people have to deal with and the impact of rapid change in society's traditional values and norms which result in unprecedented levels of freedom for young individuals which are, however, often accompanied by much anxiety.

The Center, which is a community-sponsored, non-profit corporation financed through local, state and federal sources along with contributions and fees for services, employs 100 full time staff members to provide counseling.

It has satellite centers in Quincy, Crawfordville, Monticello, Madison, Perry, Apalachicola and Bristol.

Metcalfe and Mad Mountain Mime are set to conduct nationwide tour

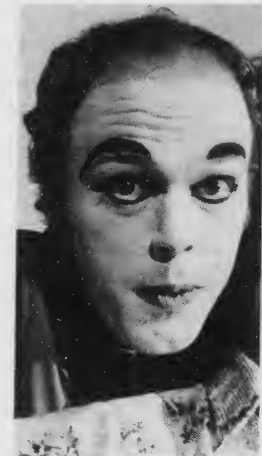
By Bruce Thomson

Chuck Metcalf, the originator of the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, is about to embark on a nationwide tour with the five other members of the troupe, with hopes of returning to FSU in January.

Immediately, Metcalf wants to distinguish between his art form and that of classic mime. "Mime is a high art form that has been stagnant for 2000 years," Metcalf said. "Most other mimes are influenced by the French school which is impressionistic, and all of them do something dealing with tricks and illusion," said Metcalf, claiming that "nobody is doing what we're doing." What he would like to do is disassociate himself and his form from the stereotype of mime that people normally see in Marcel Marceau.

In Metcalf's conception of mime, "What we do is just another form of reality, where there is no separation of mind and body." What is apparently accomplished is a coupling of the minds of the troupe and the audience through their bodies.

In other words, the viewers can receive the emotional transmissions of mime through their bodies with little or no loss of feeling. So, as Metcalf said, "I project my imagination instead of my social conditioning." That is, he controls his body with his mind, rather than the obverse, to visually portray emotions. Since there is no language to



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discuss what the mimes are doing, the mime artist must show a control of perceptual depth beyond what one normally allows for. Metcalf said that when his Japanese teacher of mime would project a wall in front of himself, "you could shine a light in his eyes and his pupils would not dilate."

The troupe arrives at its method by the observation of non-verbal communication. "People communicate with their bodies all the time, so our problem is how to physicalize and magnify what we want to relate," said Metcalf. So, mime must synthesize technique and thought.

"Our movements are one step removed from real life and are not dance oriented,

whereas Marceau is technique and dance oriented," Metcalf said. This further explains the differences between mimes who simply do tricks and those who mean to convey something more lasting and meaningful to the viewers.

"There is a conflict between emotions and reason which we try to explore," said Metcalf. This conflict presents itself in life as a balance between opposites, and is expressed in the mime technique and conceptualization."

This balance is often expressed in Metcalf's pieces. They depict many male-male, female-female and male-female conflicts which might occur either in one's mind or in daily activity. But, this dichotomy is not as important as the fact that the conflicts and balancing do occur.

An important addition to the troupe's conception of mime is music. "We like the combination because our audience has already been exposed to music and they know how to deal with it," he said. Music is another art form

which can be expressed without the aid of language and it allows the mime to get further involved than he could without music. So, mime can do visually what music does aurally.

Another important addition to the troupe is that of women. "Some of the lack of growth of mime is due to its traditional dominance by males," said Metcalf. Again referring to the reason-emotion counterbalance, he said that man has the mind of God and woman the heart of God. In a piece entitled "God," Metcalf as God puts his heart into the first woman, so, "If God ever destroys the earth at the end of the piece, he will have committed suicide and will die."

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PART OF THE IMPROVISATIONAL dance group, pictured above (from left to right) are Sondra Gordon, Jack Clark, Carol Lessinger, Ann Shawhan and Judith Bloomberg. Not shown are Ann McHale and Dr. Joanne Tucker.

Freudian," she explained. "We aim for something universal. We want to give quality to the different space or medium we're moving in."

The dancers will be dressed in white and perform in front of a white backdrop. While they dance, a slide projector will flash colorful "computer art" upon them. The computer slides were made from the various computers on campus by Jack Ziga. Ground lights of various colors will also be shone on the dancers.

The dancers are preparing the program for presentation at the Tallahassee Civic Ballet, the date of which will be released at a later time.

The dancers include Bloomberg, Jack Clark, Carol Lessinger, Anne McHale, Dr. Joanne Tucker, Ann Shawhan and Sondra Gordon.

Urquhart's presentation for the dancers is but one of his contributions to the "Arts

Field Day."

One of two projects to be viewed in a darkened room is called "Conversations for Electronic Music and Video Systems." This involves four video systems presenting images and sounds through four different colored transparencies.

The images were made through the courtesy of WFSU-TV and "Fred," a machine that converts sound to images. The tape of the images was then dubbed with Urquhart's Moog music. All four will run continuously.

The other sight-sound presentation incorporates laser images bounced off mirrors on

a speaker system. The Moog has total control over these images, which look like spinning fluorescent red spaghetti.

"This whole project was a real community effort," Urquhart said. "We've had help from FSU's School of Theatre, the School of Music, WFSU-TV, the Physics Department, the Art Department, and numerous off-campus organizations."

Participants in the LeMoyne celebration will also be treated to painting, pottery, weaving, sculpture exhibits, musicians, the Magic Mountain Mime School, and door prizes.

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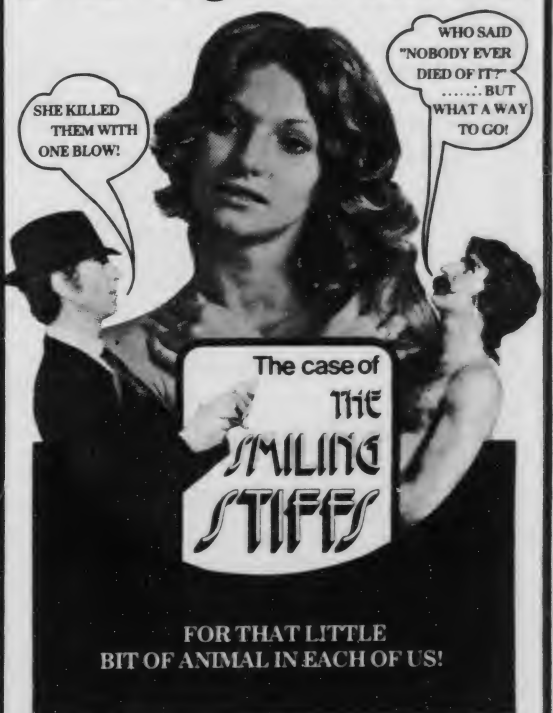
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Tom's got nerve

It is truly astonishing that Secretary of State Tom Adams has the nerve to run for public office again. What is even more astonishing is the thrashing around he is doing at present in his bid to unseat Governor Reubin Askew.

Slow talkin', and even slower moving Adams has the audacity to run for state office after the media uncovered that Adams was using state employees, on state time, for odd jobs around his farm.

Only a lot of political wheeling and dealing and the fact that Adams is buddy-buddy with the politicians in the Legislature kept him from being removed from office. Sheer pity and the Democratic machine's hope not to further disgrace the Askew administration allowed Adams to escape with only a vote of censure.

With his double chin held high, Adams has left scandal by the wayside and has courageously thrown his hat into the ring for governor.

Adams is appealing to the dregs of the electorate. Not only is he sloughing off his farm scandal but he is avidly seeking the George Wallace vote. Latching his fate on the wheelchair of the governor of Alabama, Adams hopes to woo middle class Floridians into throwing that slick governor of ours into the St. John's and replacing him with good ol' down home Tom Adams.

What is most insidious about the Adams' attack is his off-the-wall criticism of the Askew administration. In a series of "Dear Reubin" letters sent to the press, Adams has hammered away at alleged mismanagement of the Askew administration.

The questions that immediately come to mind are these: Why is Adams bringing all this scandal to light now? Why in heaven's name did this honest and moral lieutenant governor wait until election time before exposing these misdeeds? Is not Adams guilty by his silence?

If indeed the improprieties which Adams points to did (or do) exist, we can only assume that he has the backbone of a jellyfish for not exposing the Askew administration at the time of the scandal, not months later at election time.

Come on Tom, we've been Watergated to death by men who have passively approved of actions by their silence and inaction. Our advice to you is to save your money and energy and go back to the farm and till your land like an honest man.

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JC tells of God's impeachment

For those of you unfamiliar with Him, at least in the context of Florida State University, Jesus Christ enrolled as a student here in the fall of 1972 because, in His words, "I wanted to be close to Disney World, but I didn't want to go to Gainesville because of Florida's reputation as a drug capital. I prefer getting off on wine every now and then, too."

Since then, He has experienced all the joys and frustrations one associates with college life. Sometimes He loves it here — "being a divinity worshipped by millions of people helps Me pick up girls," He says — and sometimes He hates it here — "President Marshall can't accept the fact that there is a being on this campus that is more supreme than he."

The Bitter Edge, because it

feels the participation of a Man worshipped as "Savior" and "Prince of Peace" by whole cultures in the activities of a state university is something very unique, agreed to give over its space in the Flambeau to Mr. Christ once every quarter to provide Him with the opportunity to discuss His various experiences with His fellow students. He missed last quarter's installment — for reasons we are about to learn — but is back this summer, registered as a full-time student, "working in the general direction of a degree in religion," He says.

Gentlepeople of the university community, the Flambeau presents the Lord and Master of the Universe, Jesus Christ.

I have risen from the dead!
Not really. Well, I did once,

but not lately. I'm too old for that kind of thing anymore.

I see, from the introduction written for Me by Mr. Whiteman, that some people are curious as to where I've been lately. It is true that I agreed to write a column for the Flambeau once every quarter and it is true that I have let that obligation slip during the last several months. Well, nobody's perfect.

Actually, I decided to take a little break from university life. I got fed up with the way things were going around here and decided I needed a little more excitement in My life

than that we derive from examining a computer read-out to discover what grade the social security number made on a certain test.

Know where I went? Let Me give you a hint does this sound at all familiar? "The pig Hearsts and the fascist media which they represent must stop preying on the lives of the people. Venceramos!" That's right, you guessed it. For the past several months, I have been a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

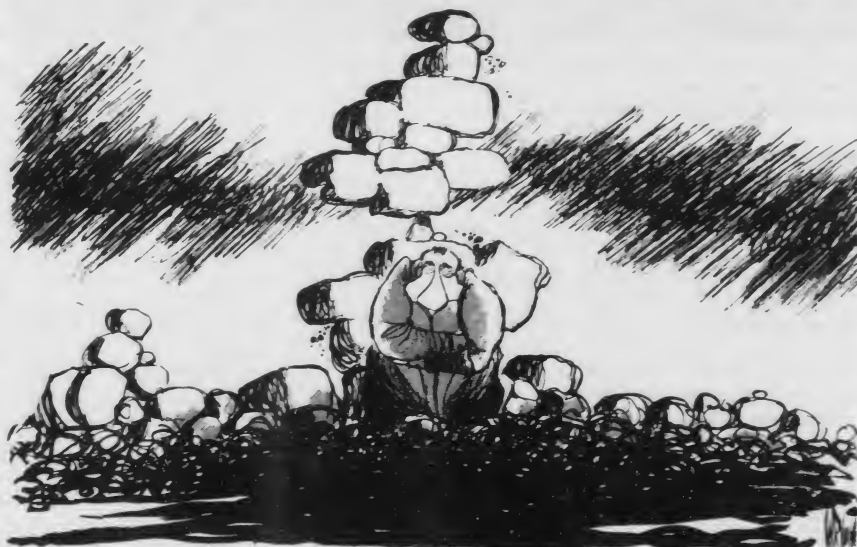
They called Me "General Field Marshall of Information Sette" and did I ever have a fantastic time. Kidnapping here, robbing banks there, boy, I haven't had such a blast since I held that concert when I turned six joints of fair-to-good Mexican into enough hashish to stone a whole mountainside full of people.

My job with the SLA was in the neighborhood of preparing the cassettes that we sent out so that they would have the maximum dramatic impact on the news media. Cinque figured that if I could make people think I and My Father alone were responsible for the creation of the universe and everything in it, then I could easily whip up a little notoriety for the SLA.

Of course, that's all over with now. We would still have been going strong if I hadn't decided to go around the corner to the Dairy Queen just as the Los Angeles Police Department showed up at that little house in Concord. When I saw what was happening, I was going to change all of the pigs into pocket dictionaries, but I was afraid I'd blow My cover. So I went and picked up Patty and the Harrises and we high-tailed it to the East Coast. When I left New York to come back to school at the beginning of this quarter, Patty and Emily were working at a child care center in Brooklyn and Bill had gone to Washington to join President Nixon's anti-impeachment forces on the White House staff. By the way, Bill tells Me they're giving anybody that knows how to spell "jurisprudence" a position as Lawyer I on the defense team, if any of you are looking for summer employment.

Which brings Me to the general area I wanted to talk about in the first place — impeachment. I've been so wrapped up in the SLA thing that I haven't been following the events as closely as I'd like, but I do think I may be able to offer a unique viewpoint on the whole problem of removing

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Thomson column was absurd

Editor:

During my four years of association with Florida State (I am now a graduate student), I have watched a number of transformations in the content of your publication, all of them positive ones. Despite what seemed to be unmerciful harassment by fund-controlling elements within the University, the newspaper managed to retain itself as a forum for diversity in views and entertainment.

Much to my displeasure, however, my overall opinion of your paper has been greatly reduced by your printing of the most recent column by Bruce Thomson ("Government officials are always guilty"). The arguments Thomson

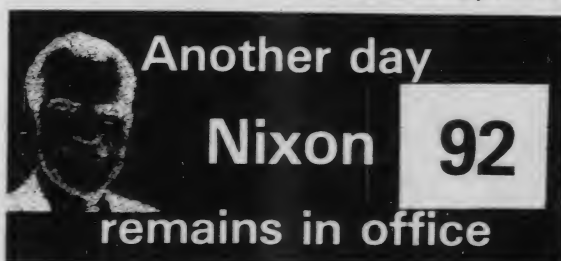
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presents in condemning government employment so crudely bastardizes the entire concept of the "scholarly argument" that one must suspect that the column is pure satire — surely no one in a university community would attest to being so illiterate. As it would be pointless to itemize the numerous absurdities in the column, my only additional comment is to voice a hope that in the future, you more

closely discriminate which columns you accept for publication.

Robert J. Meyer

(Editor's Note: There seems to be a glaring contradiction in your letter. First, you praise the Flambeau for its efforts in maintaining the paper as a forum open to all members of the university community and then you ask that we exercise more discrimination in the material we accept for publication. The Flambeau will accept virtually any contribution made by a student, a faculty or a staff member for publication — even from those elements some might consider unscholarly.)



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Nixon

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is also praiseworthy, let us just hope the cuts come from "waste" or defense spending rather than from needed social programs. (Is this the thought of a dreamer?)

Now for the President's main point, that of restraining demand so that supply may catch up - laudable, yes, but things do not work that way. Unfortunately, the major essential industries are controlled by cartels (technically, of course, there are really no cartels in the U.S. I disagree. Also I hope I am not offending any of the members of our Economics Department). These industries, led by the oil companies, can control supply because they have little government supervision and no competition. Hence, if the consumer saves, therefore reducing demand, the supply of more people out of work and leaving prices artificially high.

Now, you may say, well, the farmers are asking for higher prices and they are not organized in a controlling unit - but look closer. They are dependent on the petroleum companies, for example, who control the prices and supply of petrochemicals (pesticides, fertilizer, etc.) and petrol for transport. They are forced by the "cartels" to ask the

consumer for money or die. This is just one example. The little people who seem to be exacerbating inflation really are not.

There has got to be a viable government controlling these essential monopolizing industries, if there is not to be

outright nationalization of them. I personally favor the latter. I don't deny the giant companies a fair profit, but they have thrown away their ethics - their basic morality - and are holding the American consumer hostage for an impossible ransom. I don't

blame Mr. Nixon for not pursuing this type of solution. The "uneducated" American masses would make it wrong and big business interest groups control much of politics anyway. It is up to us, the intellectuals, to push for reform. What seems especially

ludicrous to me is that big business, especially petroleum, is willing to jeopardize the American economy to their own eventual detriment. Then again, maybe they will be the new de jure leaders.

George Sicarello

JC, the SLA and impeachment

From P. 4

a chief executive from a government.

We, meaning the Holy Ghost and His Angels and I and My Saints, tried to impeach God once, about sixty or seventy years ago. You've probably never heard about it, but that's because God tried to keep the whole thing covered up. Nixon tried it too but, of course, he's not God. God doesn't have any news leaks.

We staged the whole thing pretty much along the lines that the American government uses. We discovered evidence that showed that God had accepted a secret campaign contribution of \$300,000 from a big farmer in California. It seems that this farmer owned a lot of prime land near San Francisco, but he was going to

lose a huge amount of money because of some bad investment he made. In return for the \$300,000, God was supposed to have caused the San Francisco earthquake which destroyed the farmer's land and enabled him to collect about a million and a half dollars in insurance. But the farmer then turned on God and said if God didn't grant him eternal life, he was going to talk. We thought there was substantial evidence to show that God gave this man his demands.

The Articles of Impeachment drawn up in the House of Angels charged God with obstructing justice when He tried to cover up the extortion demand, abusing the divine power He granted Himself, and refusing to turn over taped conversations He

had with top aides H.R. "Simon" Peter and John The Baptist that touched on the earthquake plot.

The House voted by a large majority to impeach and the trial was held in the House of Saints, with Yours Truly acting as chief prosecutor and the Holy Ghost sitting as judge. The trial dragged on for several months and I was building a really air-tight case against Him. By the time the Saints were ready to vote, it seemed as though there would be no way that God could remain unconvicted.

Of course, we had by then forgotten just who He was. The Holy Ghost called the role

and one by one, every Saint that I had counted on got this glazed look on His face and voted "nay." God escaped conviction by a vote of 100-0.

That contributed significantly to the disillusionment that eventually drove Me out of Heaven and into the workaday world of Earth.

Anyway, I guess that's about all I have for this quarter's installment. It's pretty nice to be back here in Cement City and I'm really looking forward to seeing all My old friends in the fall. I think I'll probably stop the rain soon so you all can have a nice day. See ya next quarter.

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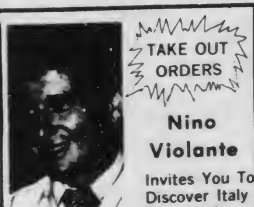
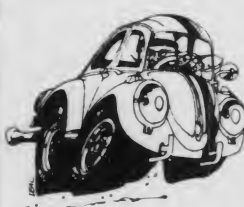
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Videotaped during their appearances at the San Francisco nightclub, the emerging as one of the San contemporary music's most talented and charismatic

bluesmen, Mahal is also a musicologist whose music forms a synthesis between African and American blues rhythms.

Backed by Hoshal Wright on guitar, and Eric Ajaye on bass, Mahal performs "Shady Grove," "Mailbox Blues," "Johnny Too Bad," and "Ain't Gwine to Whistle Dixie Anymore / I'm In Love Again."

An accomplished multi-instrumentalist, Mahal can play piano, banjo, bass, kalimba (an African thumb piano), six-holed fife, guitar and harmonica.

Following Mahal in the series are the Pointer Sisters — Bonnie, June, Anita and Ruth — the energetic daughters of an Oakland preacher. Their ebullient combination of upbeat boogie and 1940's Andrews Sisters camp recently exploded on the popular music scene.

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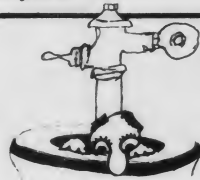
Esther Phillips — one blues performer who brings her own life and experience to her singing — also appears on "The Boarding House." She began

her career as a teenager in the 1950's touring with the Johnny Otis band as "Little Esther." She also traveled with the Will Matson Trio (including Sammy Davis, Jr. and his father), Willa Mae "Big Mama" Thornton, Mel Walker, Jimmy Witherspoon and Sugarcane Harris.

About with drugs interrupted her career, but through Synanon, Phillips won her battle with heroin and now enjoys a second wave of popularity.

Singer-composer Leo Sayer, another exciting Boarding House performer, emerged from relative obscurity last year when he wrote the entire solo album for Roger Daltrey, lead singer of the Who.

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Scott Wilson	Blued Balls	.688
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Mike Egan	Master Batters	.593

Anyone interested in finding out their final batting average may contact the Intramurals office at 644-2430.

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Nixon: calls it quit



President bows out

Gerald Ford to become 38th President

By Davis Whiteman



Nixon: calls it quits



Ford: in at noon

President Richard M. Nixon resigned last night. Nixon, who faced almost certain impeachment and conviction in Congress because of his self-admitted attempts to block the federal investigation of the Watergate burglary, announced his resignation from the Presidency to a nationwide television audience at 9:05 p.m. EDT stating, "I leave with no bitterness."

Nixon likened himself to the man described by Theodore Roosevelt who "at worst, fails, and at least, fails while daring greatly."

Vice President Gerald Ford, who only ten months ago replaced tax-evading Spiro Agnew in Nixon's scandal-ridden administration, today becomes this nation's 38th president. Ford is expected to take the oath of the Presidency at noon tomorrow in the Oval Office of the White House, the same room

from which Nixon addressed the nation last night.

Nixon pointed repeatedly to the "good of the national interest" as the prime reason for his resignation. "I have never been a quitter," the former president said. Nixon, who spoke in an unusually deep voice, said he no longer possessed the political base in Congress to remain in office. He said his family had urged him to stay, but that he had to consider what was best for the nation. He said the nation needed a "full-time president" and asked that the American people react with patience and co-operation to the ascendancy of Vice President Ford.

"The leadership of America is in good hands," Nixon said. "We must begin to heal the wounds and to put bitterness and division behind us."

Nixon said he was eternally grateful to his supporters, but said he had no bitterness towards those who did not see fit to

support him. He traced the successes of his administration in China, the Middle East and the Soviet Union and said that he had "high hopes" for the future.

Nixon, who appeared to be choking back his emotions during much of the sixteen-minute speech, ended by saying that he had always felt a "kinship with every American."

Over 150 people jammed the Union Lounge to watch the historic event on television. Most reacted quietly to the speech, some occasionally laughed but few applauded.

Two thousand persons who witnessed the speech in front of the White House in Washington cheered when the President said simply, "I shall resign." A crowd of 35,000 in



150 FSU students crowded into the Union Lounge last night to watch President Nixon make his historic resignation speech.

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Future role of Union Board is still clouded

By Eric Moss

The fate of the Union Board still remains in limbo, over six weeks since Vice-President for University Relations Dr. Stephen McClellan sent his reorganization memo to members of the Task Force charged with that responsibility.

Much of the problem lies with the wording of the Board's reorganizational plan, as opposed to the Administration's recommendations.

"Advisory" is the controversial word, and where the Administration prefers the word and that role, the Union Board rejects its usage.

Last Friday, Dr. Robert Kimmel, Director of University Recreation and Leisure Services proposed that the Union Board "should be responsible for RECOMMENDING policy pertaining to the administration of university Recreation and Leisure Services."

According to Regina Largent, Chairperson of the Board and the ad hoc committee responsible for submitting a plan to the Task Force, the Board's role should be to "recommend, evaluate and approve the projects and activities of the University Recreation and Leisure Services Unit. The Board shall monitor funds and initiate

policies pertaining to these programs and policies."

The ad hoc committee of the Task Force has approved the above statement, but it has not yet been submitted to the Task Force in its entirety.

"I am optimistic the plan will be approved," Largent said. "The term advisory was omitted, because there was such difficulty defining it adequately."

Nancy Turner, acting Union Director, said, "I can see advising as a very strong position. I don't see an advisory board as a weak board, necessarily."

"The Board feels that 'advisory' means 'disregarded without thought,'" Largent

said. "Ultimate authority for anything rests far above. The Board has to report to McClellan, McClellan has to report to Marshall, Marshall has to report to the BOR. So actually, everyone's an advisor."

When asked how she would like to see the problems resolved, Turner said she would like to see a "strong Union Board. One that would

represent all of Recreation and Leisure Services. Right now, we're trying to expand interests and I'm optimistic for success."

Turner indicated that the

work done so far had been "meaningful." "It's been a struggle to define the Union Board's role, but you grow when you go through hassles. I'm pleased with the program."

Anti-discrimination plan to be implemented by AAT

In an attempt to comply with federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) standards, Chancellor Robert Mautz of the Board of Regents (BOR) has appointed a six-member Affirmative Action Team with the job of implementing the BOR's plan for "Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida."

The team will be responsible for fulfilling Title 9 of the 1972 Education Amendment prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programs which receive federal aid. How the team will go about with this compliance has not yet been revealed.

The team will be assisted by representatives from the nine state universities with Dr. Freddie Groomes and Dr. Daisy Flory responsible for FSU's institutional plans.

Dr. Harold Crosby will be chairperson of the Affirmative Action Team and will assume responsibility for its progress. Crosby, who is President of the University of South Florida, had planned to retire as

President in September and assume the position of Regent's Professor. He was asked by the BOR to remain in office until a successor could be named so that he could maintain the team chair officially.

Vice-Chancellor Richard Hulet has been named coordinator in the State University System office and vice chairperson of the team. He will receive all reports including institutional plans from the nine universities by Sept. 15. Other members of the team are BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler, Steve McArthur, Mary Seals and Dr. Ed Silbert.

Crosby and Hulet have planned to visit each campus periodically to provide assistance and to evaluate institutional progress.

The plans will call for recruitment of students and faculty to attain racial equality according to the demographical situation of each school. The universities will relay progress of the plan implementation to the BOR and the BOR will, in

turn, relay these actions to HEW.

In Tallahassee, there will be an attempt made at easing the restrictions on students wishing to take classes at both FAMU and FSU. BOR representatives said they feel this would save duplication of classes and comply with HEW standards of racial balance.

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Bridge

FSU Athletic Director Bridges has denied President Stanley Marshall playing any unusual role in hiring of Woody Woodward, FSU baseball coach.

Exam

By Alfred Cumming

Due to the shortness of summer quarter, FSU continue to follow summer policy by scheduling a final exam.

The times of exams, are to be given during the week of classes, will be left to the discretion of the schools and departments, which turn, can leave the decision with the professor, according to Dr. Daisy Flory, Dean of Faculties.

Pointing to the number of public tests attending the summer session, Flory maintained that quarter had to be shortened in order to give the time to get back to schools for preplanning.

"There are usually class days in each quarter followed by an exam," Flory said. "But the Board of Regents, realizing that teachers could not stay here that allowed us to shorten quarter to forty-five days to give exams during the week of classes."

The shortened quarter gives students and faculty a little vacation before quarter begins," Flory said.

By keeping class size smaller than usual and by taking account the greater number of graduate students attending during the summer quarter, Flory said the university attempts to give the summer session a "statistical educational experience."

Admitting that such policy was under constant re-evaluation, Flory said it did not rule out future changes.

UFWSC, CPE to hold picnic

The United Farm Workers Support Committee and will sponsor a picnic workshop session on the tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. at the Alumni Recreation Hall.

Mary Hess, who is working on gaining support for UFW in Tampa, will be featured speaker. A film on farmworkers struggle for living and working conditions will also be presented.

The picnic is scheduled for the afternoon and every one is asked to bring their own

Bridgers denies irregularity in Woodward hiring

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers has denied that President Stanley Marshall played any unusual role in the hiring of Woody Woodward as FSU baseball coach.

"To the best of my knowledge, I initiated the hiring," Bridgers said earlier this week.

The Flambeau reported last week that the university had

abandoned its normal procedures in the hiring of Woodward and that Woodward, a former Florida State All-American and major league second baseman, was hired directly by Marshall's office.

"I discussed the possibility of his hiring with Woodward about a week after the Stallings

resignation, but no offer was made then," Bridgers said. "The day before we made the announcement that Woodward was coming here, he visited me and we discussed the contract."

Bridgers denied that he was contacted by FSU assistant baseball coach Bobby Simpson prior to Stallings' resignation.

The Flambeau reported that Simpson contacted Bridgers to check on a rumor that Stallings' job was "in trouble" with the university.

"The statement in the Flambeau was completely untrue," Bridgers said.

Bridgers said that Woodward was not the only

candidate considered for the position.

"We talked to Ron Polk (head baseball coach at Georgia Southern) on Monday of that week," Bridgers said. "I'm not aware of any dealings between Woodward and the President's office that took place a month before the signing."

Exam scheduling left to professors

By Alfred Cumming

Due to the shortness of the summer quarter, FSU will continue to follow past summer policy by not scheduling a final exam week.

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Pointing to the large number of public teachers attending the summer session, Flory maintained that the quarter had to be shortened "in order to give the teachers time to get back to their schools for preplanning."

"There are usually fifty class days in each quarter, followed by an exam week," Flory said. "But the Board of Regents, realizing that teachers attending the summer session could not stay here that long, allowed us to shorten the quarter to forty-five days and to give exams during the last week of classes."

The shortened quarter also gives students and faculty "a little vacation before fall quarter begins," Flory said.

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Of those departments randomly sampled by the Flambeau, all were found to be allowing the instructor to set the schedule for the final exam.

Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, Chairperson of the Government Department, said that his department had "no policy as such" in regards to final exams.

"We leave it up to the instructor to schedule finals during the last week of classes, unless, of course, there is some flagrant violation of university rules taking place," Abcarian said.

Dr. Robert Gonzalo of the Anthropology Department said that his department had no set policy on final exams beyond "leaving the scheduling up to the professors."

Gonzalo said that he used "the democratic process in scheduling the final."

"I give the student the option of taking the exam either the next to the last day or on the last day of class," Gonzalo said.

Dr. Edward Keuchel of the History Department said that his department let the scheduling decision rest with the instructor. Dr. Edward Wynot of the same department added that the decision on whether or not to give a cumulative final was also left to the professor.

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Editorial

VP selection

Our country has recently been burdened with the worst crisis in its highest office since the scandalous days of Warren Harding.

Three times in the last century, the office of the President has been gripped by abnormal forces shaking a democracy strengthened by over 200 years of effective existence.

Richard Nixon's total disregard for the greatness of the office has led some to raise the prospect of revising the Constitution concerning the selection, duties and functions of the Vice President.

Many times in this century we have been caught without a Vice President. And many times, we feel, the selection has been truly lacking in credibility and thought.

The Constitution sets the procedure for selecting a new Vice President. After he or she is chosen by the President, the Senate must pass on confirmation. Confirmation proceedings are rarely more than a formality and confirmation is usually taken for granted in lieu of a morals charge.

However, we do not approve of a lame duck President choosing his replacement. Nor do we like the idea of any person holding the highest office in the land, yet being elected in but one small congressional district.

We have never approved of the Vice President being a running mate of the presidential candidate. As standard bearer, the Vice President is chosen for political reasons — perhaps a name, perhaps a geographical location or possibly a reason of ideology.

Rarely is a Vice President well-versed in foreign affairs. Many times, the American people are downright lucky if he is even something of an expert in domestic affairs.

As President, Lyndon Johnson was a slick domestic official, but quite ineffective in foreign policy as evidenced by his continued involvement in a war nobody wanted.

We suggest a number of proposals for the selection of a Vice President. First, we propose that the Vice President campaign and be elected separately. Secondly, we offer that the Vice President be selected after the President has been elected, with only men of the same party as the President-elect eligible to campaign for the office.

We realize the inherent difficulties in each proposal. We also do not profess to know all the intricate operations of election campaigning, but for a more viable and representative office of the Vice President, we urge that selection alternatives be sought.

The events of the last two decades have shown that the office of the Vice President has reached a point of ultimate importance. We now need a process of selection reflective of its importance.



Beat mediocrity in Florence

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

With the school's every increasing emphasis on graduate training, it is no wonder that FSU's undergraduates often feel shortchanged.

FSU has a penchant for sticking its undergrads in cavernous classrooms with graduate instructors that look like they have yet to reach puberty.

This column won't probe the various and sundry injustices heaped upon the unsuspecting undergrad. Rather than reinforce what everybody already knows, it would seem more constructive to hail an undergrad program which is often the highlight of a student's academic career.

FSU's Overseas Program, to my mind, cannot be topped as an educational experience at Florida State. My rambles here will be largely confined to FSU's Florence Program, with which I have first-hand

experience. Equally highly recommended by students who have attended is the London Program.

Probably the biggest fallacy running rampant about the Overseas Program is that only upperclassmen with high grade point averages are allowed to attend FSU's extensions in Europe. This couldn't be further from the truth. Any undergraduate who isn't a freshman and has a 2.0 or better is eligible for both the Florence and London programs. It is advisable, for that matter, for the student to go while in the sophomore or junior year before (s)he is too deeply involved with a non-related major.

The other major fallacy about the programs is that they are expensive. The programs' costs, \$2,462 for two quarters at either Florence or London, are moderate when compared to increasing tuition costs and other study programs. The figure for the Florence program, for example, includes bed, board, tuition and an all expense paid trip to places like Sicily or Budapest.

Like most other educational institutions, the overseas programs are facing a financial pinch. The net result, with few exceptions, is that anyone qualified with money in hand is almost certain to be approved for the programs. The implication here is that the

average student, with a little financial help from friends and folks, can study in Europe.

Students in Florence live in a rambling four story edifice near the downtown area called the Hotel Palermo. This is the fourth year FSU students have inhabited the hotel and indications are that conditions there, i.e. the food, is getting better. A continental breakfast is followed later in the day by two heftier meals served by white-coated waiters.

A few students have the luxury of their own private rooms though most have at least one roommate.

Classes are a 15-minute walk away in downtown Florence in the study center. All classes, with the exception of Italian, are taught in English by FSU instructors. Younger, usually stimulating instructors dominate the center and the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shocked that SG officials are paid

Editor:

I wish to express my opposition to the proposed salary increase for student government officers. I was shocked to learn that the student government officers were paid anything at all. As a tax and tuition payer, I am saddened that a portion of my money goes to finance

Aronofsky's absurd and meaningless activities. Even assuming that a significant portion of our student body prefers to walk on mud and dust rather than concrete, I fail to see why it is necessary to pay a student to champion such causes. It seems the students could express their own opinions to the

administration on such vital issues of the day and save everyone (but Aronofsky) some money.

As a law student, I would also like to take issue with the proposed "legal insurance" plan to be financed by further increasing tuition. Why should the majority of students who will have no need for legal assistance during their college years be required to pay \$60 to \$80 per year throughout their matriculation to support the local bar and pay the legal fees of that small percentage of students who will need such assistance? If a particular

student desires such insurance and the University wishes to offer it, I have no objection. But any plan that requires all students to participate is unfair to those of us who wish to pay for an education without being automatically obligated to purchase a package of goods and services from local businessmen and professionals.

Joseph Isaac

(Editor's Note: For Aronofsky's reply to those who criticize his attempts at a pay raise, see letter, page 5.)

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Feminism clears

Editor:

We wish to clear up several ambiguities which appeared in the Flambeau article concerning the Feminist Women's Health Center. First, the Women's Choice Clinic (an abortion facility administered by the Feminist Women's Health Center) has a doctor and lab technician on staff. Self-Help Clinics do not. The latter are groups of women who meet together on a regular basis to discuss a particular aspect of women's health or they gather information and share what they have learned through their personal experiences. Second, we do not have a gynecological clinic.

Gang

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result is superior instruction in unusually small classes. Classes are held Monday through Thursday, giving students the opportunity to travel on three-day weekends.

Probably the highpoint of the entire trip is the independent travel which comes during the quarter break — about three to four weeks. Florence's hundred or so students trek all over the continent, usually by train though sometimes by car or by thumb.

The return to Florence is often as exciting as the trip itself. After weeks on the road, the sight of Florence's mammoth Duomo looming on the horizon is a good one. Florence tells a familiar bed of weeks of story swapping with cohorts on the program.

Though there is a thrill in coming with travelling, it is my mind the soaking up

Aronofsky defends request for pay increase

Editor:

This letter will hopefully clear up some misconceptions about the so-called pay raise issue we've all been reading about for a week. Let's get one thing straight. Despite the attempts to make it look like a salary increase, this is nonsense. When the students elected me to office, the salary of the office was \$3,600 per year, and had been for about eighteen months. During the budget hearings, while Jan Pietrzyk, Doug Mannheimer and myself were spending our time at the Capitol, the Student Senate assumed that the Administration was going to dictate a budget cut to Student Government. Instead of fighting for more dollars for student activities and organizations, the Senate meekly accepted McClellan's figures as a budget base and

proceeded to cut the budgets, and in some cases, eliminate the funds from about half the student organizations on campus. This included student OPS funds, from which Student Government salaries are paid. When I asked them to take a firm stand on behalf of the students here and refuse to accept a budget cut, in order to let McClellan play God and decide which student groups were not worth funding, the Senate refused, claiming fiscal irresponsibility.

Getting now to the point, the Governor signed the Activity Fee Bill. If the Student Senate is really serious about using its newly gained fiscal responsibility for the benefit of the students, it's going to require a look at the total Activity Fee salary picture. Do you know, for example, that a student

working anywhere on campus at minimum wage for 20 hours a week makes more than twice as much as my Secretary for Student Services, who spent more than 200 hours over a several week period setting up the new health insurance policy? Do you know that the Student Attorney General, who also got a salary cut, makes less than half of what he could make as a clerk for any law firm in town, working the same hours?

I am not, nor have I ever intended, asking for a salary raise for myself, or anyone else. I did ask, after the Governor signed the bill therefore invalidating the proposed Student Government budget, that our salaries be readjusted to the level they were when we took office. This is considerably different from asking for a \$402 raise, which would put the salary at \$4002. Not that I don't think I couldn't justify that amount, because whoever is your Student Body President, if he or she is any good, will spend a good deal more than 40 hours a week on the job (\$2 per hour times 40 hours a week times 52 weeks a year, comes to \$4160, by the way). I'm only asking for the same \$3600 that has been here since long before I came to this campus, especially since there is not budget cut to

worry about.

Let's get something else straight. This may offend some of you, but the salary of the office was a part of my incentive to run in the first place, because in order to serve you as effectively as I believe any President should, I had to drop all my other commitments and be able to afford to. I'm asking for no more than the amount of money it takes a graduate student to attend 4 quarters, according to the university financial aid booklets. During the campaign, I told quite a few of you that the salary was inadequate, considering it is roughly equivalent to that of a teaching assistant on half time. One of my opponents ran on a platform to cut Student Government salaries. He lost the election, but I guess he's still running. Even the Legislature realized that inflation hits university employees, when they granted a \$504 per year cost of living pay raise.

My one mistake in this whole issue was in prematurely asking for salary adjustments for myself, Jan and the Attorney General only, when several other OPS salaries and plenty of student organization budgets were similarly affected. I should have requested that their salaries

and budgets be readjusted too, which I have done in my suggested budget for 1974-75.

There is an important philosophical issue here, though, that you, the student body, needs to decide. This whole business of student salaries needs to be brought out on the table. The Senate doesn't get paid, despite my attempts to get them to pay themselves some sort of salary, and they seem to have trouble showing up for meetings, especially important committee meetings. Student Government employees who do get paid make less per pay period than do any other students on this campus. The overwhelming evidence about all forms of government indicates that in order to get competent, dedicated people, they have to be paid fair compensation. This could probably apply to student newspapers as well.

There are a few Senators who would like to abolish all salaries. This would probably result in the very type of elitist government they want, because no one could afford to get involved except for them. Even Ralph Nader had to start paying his researchers when he found out that volunteer research wasn't getting the job done. What makes this even more interesting is that there

are more than 100 non-students paid out of Activities Fees who make between \$7,000 and \$25,000 per year. A Student Senate that would rather rubber stamp a \$17,000 administrator's salary, and then question, and even eliminate money to put other students to work, does not, in my opinion, represent you the way it should.

Finally, that snide remark about a Presidential "slush fund" needs clearing up immediately. There is no slush fund. The Student Body President is permitted to transfer up to \$500 per year within the Student Government Internal Account. This means that I can, and possibly will, transfer funds from Office Supplies, Telephone, Travel or Special Events to Salaries. I wish this was a slush fund, so I could handle more of the legitimate funding requests from students that the Senate deems "inappropriate." But for the readers, I'm sure we haven't heard the end of this. I understand I may be investigated for two of the trips I have taken since I've been in office, which I'll gladly discuss with any of you who is interested.

David Aronofsky
Student Body President

Feminist clinic clears up error

Editor:

We wish to clear up several ambiguities which appeared in the Flambeau article concerning the Feminist Women's Health Center. First, the Women's Choice Clinic (the abortion facility administered by the Feminist Women's Health Center) has a doctor and lab technician on staff, the Self-Help Clinics do not. The latter are groups of women who meet together on a regular basis to discuss a particular aspect of women's health care; they gather information by sharing what they have learned through their personal experiences. Second, we do not have a gynecological clinic with

a full-time medical staff; the Women's Choice Clinic is the only medical facility we have as of yet.

Our next Self-Help Clinic presentation is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Feminist Women's Health Center located at 1126 Lee Avenue (near the hospital). For further information concerning our services, call 224-9600. Our office hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kelly Patterson
Lynn Heidelberg
Linda Curtis
Susan Griffin
Stacie Phillips
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Gangbusters

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result is superior instruction in unusually small classes. Classes are held Monday through Thursday, giving students the opportunity to travel on the three-day weekends.

Probably the highpoint of the entire trip is the independent travel which comes during the quarter break — about three to four weeks. Florence's hundred or so FSU students trek all over the continent, usually by train, though sometimes by rented car or by thumb.

The return to Florence is often as exciting as the trip itself. After weeks on the road, the sight of Florence's mammoth Duomo looming on the horizon is a good one for it fortells a familiar bed and weeks of story swapping with cohorts on the program.

Though there is a thrill that comes with travelling, it is to my mind the soaking up of

Florence's Renaissance past which is the most satisfying aspect of the program.

What does one do in Florence? No matter what your tastes, the assortment of entertainment is astounding. Ambling through museums and churches is a favorite pastime. You can see a play in a Greek amphitheatre, stomp grapes, watch rugged soccer matches, ogle Michelangelo's David, buy gifts at the flea market, work a day at an Italian orphanage run by foreigners, wander peacefully through mammoth gardens, go skiing, dance in freaky discotheques, listen to a classical guitarist on the Ponte Vecchio, drink vino in Machievelli's tavern, hear an opera, or just explore the small but beautiful byways of this ancient town.

It's a long way to Florence, but certainly something to think about while daydreaming in one of your auditorium classes.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Rising Utility Bills Hit FSU

Florida State University, which began its energy conservation measures more than two years ago, now faces an even worse energy crisis because of finances.

Effective immediately, thermostat controls will be raised to 78 degrees throughout the hot season and will be reduced to 65 degrees in the winter

throughout campus.

Here is the reason why, as explained by Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher:

Assuming the same level of consumption as last year, utility costs at Florida State will be \$800,000 to \$900,000 higher this year because of price increases. Money provided for utilities

this year is exactly the same as last year resulting in a projected deficit between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

Additional funds are being sought from the Board of Regents but there doesn't appear to be much chance of getting enough money to offset the projected deficit.

Calling the situation

"critical," Fisher said, "this will require the cooperative effort and understanding of all students, faculty and staff."

He added: "We hope that employees will realize that these efforts, while inconvenient, are better than running out of fuel oil for heating during the winter or being unable to

provide air conditioning next Spring."

Fisher said also that "we are unable to reduce our utility expenditures, we may be confronted with an even less desirable alternative of reducing departmental expense budgets throughout the institution to pay for utilities."

Ruth Wester Named Executive Assistant

Ruth Wester has been appointed Executive Assistant to the President of Florida State University.

Mrs. Wester has served as executive secretary to President Stanley Marshall for the past three years and has been closely identified with his office since he assumed the presidency in 1969. She has been associated with the University continuously since 1960.

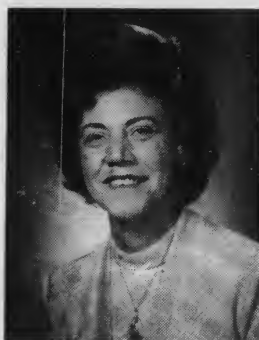
This appointment comes after an extensive search for a qualified person following Homer Fisher's resignation to

become Associate Executive Vice President in April.

"In addition to being a competent, dependable person with strong initiative and mature judgment, Mrs. Wester possesses a thorough working knowledge of Florida State and the State University System," Dr. Marshall said.

She will be responsible for appointments, most of the staff work and the day-to-day management of the President's office.

In addition, President Marshall is establishing a half-time position of Special



MRS. WESTER

Assistant to the President with the condition that this job be filled by a present member of the faculty.

"In this way I hope to give increased attention to and become better informed about matters of concern to the faculty, such as faculty and staff grievances, promotion and tenure, personnel relations, University-community relations and certain of our dealings with the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Regents," Dr. Marshall said, in announcing the position.

FSU Pool To Close

The FSU pool will close Monday, Aug. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 15, for biennial painting and repairs. Plans are to reopen at 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 16.

Bids Are Due

Bids will be received through 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, on a one-story wood resident type building being sold by the Florida State Property Records Office.

Bidders are urged to inspect the building before bidding, said Len Bowyer, director of property records. He added that no bid will be accepted unless signed by the bidder indicating agreement with all terms and conditions of the sale.

The sealed bids, which require a deposit of \$200, must be delivered to Room 105 Maintenance Building no later than 11 a.m. Aug. 20. The building must be removed by Sept. 13, 1974.

Steam Shutdown Set Aug. 23-30

The annual shutdown of steam on campus for carrying out necessary maintenance has been scheduled for August 25-30, according to Ray Green, director of the University Physical Plant.

The central utility plant will go down on Sunday morning, August 25, and be brought back up Friday evening, August 30. During that time, virtually all buildings with steam absorption units will be without air conditioning.

These include Business, Education, Math, Bellamy, Chemistry I, Nuclear, Union,

Salley, Library Addition, Sandels and Biology Unit.

Occupants in those buildings with fixed windows might wish to schedule vacations during the week. Fans drawing in outside air will be in operation but interior lighting can make conditions uncomfortable.

Plans now on the drawing board will provide crossover steam connections that will eliminate campus-wide shutdowns in the future, according to Ron Braswell, director of physical planning.

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Career Service Jobs

As of Aug. 5, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

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II, II, I, Cust. Supv. III, Clerk I, III, Carpenter, Clerk Typist II, Groundskeeper I, Mag. Med. Typewriter Op. I, Cashier II, Account Clerk I, II, and Sales Clerk I.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 P/A Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

- 8:15 p.m. Renaissance and baroque music recital, Longmire Lounge.
8:15 p.m. "Bus Stop," FAB Mainstage, \$3, adults, \$2 students (also 8/10 and 8/15-17).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

- 8:15 p.m. Ed Ayers, Tenor, Master's Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

- 7 p.m. AKA, 240 Union.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

- 8:30 a.m. U.S. Officer Recruiting and Selection, Room 252 and Arcade, Union (also 8/13-15).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

- 7 p.m. Student Senate, Leon Lafayette Room.

- 7:30 p.m. EAG, 70 Bellamy.
8 p.m. College Republicans, MLC, Union.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

- 12 noon Blood Bank, Bellamy Platform, until 4 p.m.
8:15 p.m. Benefit performance of "Bus Stop" for United Ministries Center, all tickets \$2, FAB Mainstage.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

- 3:30 p.m. Poetry reading, Downunder.
7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.
8 p.m. Flying Club, 240 Union.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

- 5 p.m. Last time for graduate students to complete application for admission to Fall quarter.
8:15 p.m. "Bus Stop," \$3 others, \$2 students, FAB

Mainstage (also 8/17).

WFSU-TV HIGHLIGHTS

AUG. 11, 8 p.m.: Evening of Pops, Gershwin hits with virtuoso Earl Wild.
AUG. 12, 8 p.m.: The finale of the U.S. Clay Court Championships in Indianapolis.
AUG. 13, 8 p.m.: Man Build, Man Destroys, "Traffic or Transit."
AUG. 14, 8:30 p.m.: Great American Dream Machine, Amy Vanderbilt, singers Elaine Stritch and Carly Simon, and roller derby queen Ann Cavello head a fast-paced hour of comedy, song and contemplation.
AUG. 14, 9:30 p.m.: Boarding House, the irrepressible Pointer Sisters blend Andrews Sisters camp with finger-snapping rhythm in an uninterrupted performance at San Francisco's rock nightclub, the Boarding House.
AUG. 15, 9 p.m.: "Tchaikovsky/Wagner Concert."
AUG. 16, 6:30 p.m.: Jeopardy! Wolf With... Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins.

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'Bus Stop' a superb evening of entertainment

By Tom Kirwan

Reviews probably do a theatre troupe an injustice by reviewing a play the night before the show opens. Dress rehearsals tend to be slightly flawed, as performers must react to an audience that isn't there.

Nixon

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Jacksonville's Gator Bowl greeted news of the resignation with a standing ovation.

The resignation announcement had been expected ever since Presidential communications chief Ron Zeigler announced earlier in the day that Nixon would make a statement on national television. Throughout the day, Nixon met with key aides and top Congressional leaders to inform them of his decision. But the word was so poorly kept among members of the White House staff that by mid-afternoon yesterday the biggest guessing game was not whether Nixon would resign, but who would be the new Vice-President, to be selected by President Ford.

Nixon is expected to leave Washington today for his California home with his family and a few close aides. He enters the civilian world facing a variety of new problems, including possible prosecutions on the federal, state and local levels of government, potential civil suits by those persons whose civil rights he damaged while in office, and the threat of disbarment. Without immunity, to be granted either by the Congress or the courts, it appears eminently conceivable that the United States might see its first imprisoned former president.

Such flaws were few in a preview of "Bus Stop" Wednesday night which came off as a polished and thoroughly entertaining production on the mainstage of the Fine Arts Building.

The play is unique in that the curtain literally never rises nor falls. The playgoer enters the theatre to find two waitresses puttering around a greasy spoon in Kansas. Finally, the house lights dim and the action begins.

The plot is straightforward

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enough: Five passengers and the driver of a bus are snowed in for several hours at the wayside restaurant.

The result is a sobering tragi-comedy that is trite at its worst and pointedly thought-provoking at its best.

While the storm rages outside, the relationships inside are thrown into a kind of

emotional storm. By the end of the play, nary a relationship within the group is the same following the four or five hour ordeal.

Sandy Smith stages a wonderful portrayal of gushy and busomy "Cheri," a nightclub singer carried off by an overzealous cowboy who has plans to take her to his ranch in Montana.

Ken Womble plays the suitor-cowboy. His performance is professional and probably the best of the show.

The supporting cast does a commendable job, with plaudits going to actresses Penny Key and Marilyn Begetich as the waitresses.

The play drags in spots, a problem compounded by the fact that it is always going on, even through two intermissions. The action always picks up, though, and this is not a great problem,

considering the nature of the play.

The only thing that really detracts from the story was the overdone sound effects in the first scene which sometimes

drowned out the dialogue.

All in all, though, the play is superb. It is a good evening of entertainment. "Bus Stop" continues through Aug. 10 with a second run Aug. 15-17.

Intramural News

The summer softball tournament got underway this week amid some heavy rains that turned softball into mudball.

In intramural division B play, the Keystone Cops snuck by the Social Leads Thursday, only to meet impending disaster Wednesday at the hands of the Golden Turks. All Greek was victorious over the Irrebuttable Presumptions after both teams received first round byes.

The External Linkages have also advanced to the quarterfinals of the winner's bracketed with triumphs over Salley Hall and the Fee Tails. The Tekes stopped Regency Rooters 4-3 to also gain their way into the quarterfinals.

In the A division, the Stokers, a pre-tournament favorite, were eliminated for using an illegal player. Safely Home, another pre-tourney pick, has advanced easily through the first two rounds of play.

The Seminole Vescicles have been the surprise of the playoffs thus far and led by Mike Kurek, have advanced to the quarterfinals along with the Infared Sox and the IM Force.

Playoff action will resume Monday.

The Intramurals department has scheduled a women's badminton tournament for the month of August. Entries must be in the intramural office by Wednesday, Aug. 14. Regular rules apply and Tully Gym offers plenty of court space.

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Students, administrators agree with decision

Campus favors Nixon resigning from office

By Bruce Thomson

Some general tendencies were found in a non-scientific sampling of FSU students following Richard Nixon's resignation and the elevation of Gerald Ford to the Presidency.

Most students thought that Nixon's leaving office was good either for him or for the "good of the national interest," but there were different reactions to the question of whether he should have gone through the impeachment process or not.

One student, a senior, had mixed emotions about the resignation. "What he did was right, but how he went about it was sad," she said, "that is, his speech was sad." She said, "His possibilities were pretty slim, because he had so much against him." In relation to his reasons for resigning, she said, "Seriously he did it for 'the national interest,' but also to leave with as good a name as possible."

Joan Gruenwald, a junior, was happy that Nixon had resigned. "It was good for the country and for him, also," she said. She said, "Impeachment would have torn up everything, and we don't need any further turmoil in this country."

Mark Ormandy, a senior, reflected on a change in Nixon's authoritative manner. "His resignation will make him more humble as a human being," he said.

"I would like to have seen the impeachment process carried out," said Greg Schneider, a sophomore, "but, it might have been harmful, in relation to the time involved, in doing so." What concerned Schneider most was the benefit of having Nixon out of office. His main reason for leaving was to "save what little face he had left."

"Nixon's resignation is somewhat unfortunate, because I would like to have seen if the legislative branch of government would have had the strength to override the executive branch,"

said Debby Carver, who is enrolled for Fall quarter. Also, she felt that impeachment would have given the legislature "a chance to prolong Nixon's agony." She did say, however, that "it is a relief to see Richard M. Nixon out of the Presidency, by whatever means."

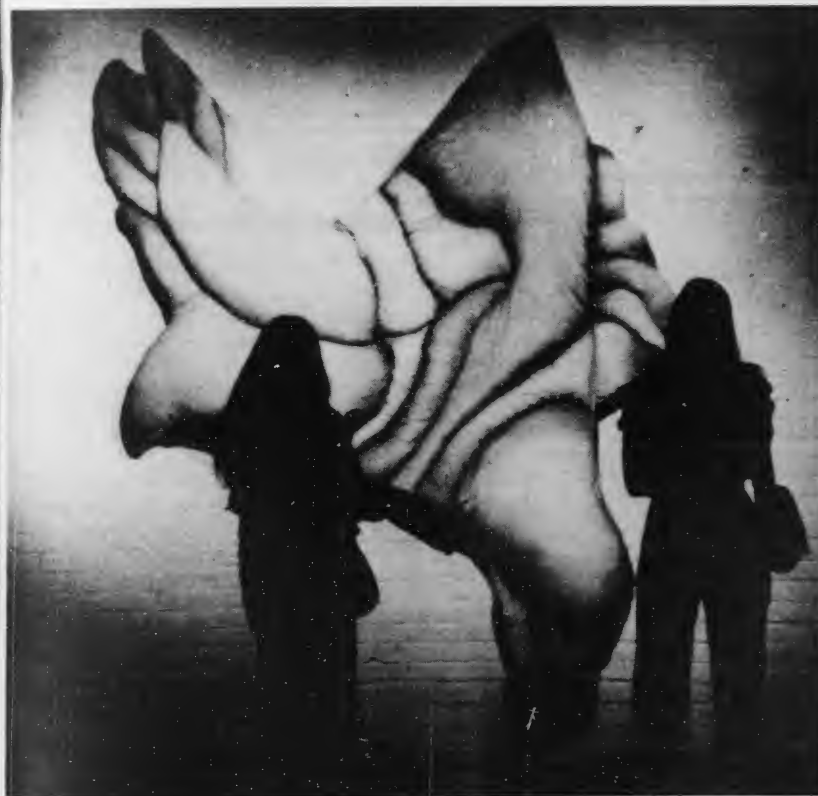
On the administrative side, Vice-President for University Relations Dr. Stephen McClellan said, "I consider it in the best interest of the nation. It was a good thing to do, for in some ways, it will bind the wounds that exist in the nation. I only wish there had been more emphasis on his own personal involvement in Watergate."

Joshua Morse III, Dean of the Law College, said, "I think from a legal standpoint, the case against him was so strong he had no real choice. There were a lot of political factors involved, but he did the right thing."

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Tuesday



TWO FSU STUDENTS gaze at "Ecstasy," a cloth sculpture which is part of the BFA exhibit currently underway in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Featuring a variety of works by six graduating art students, the exhibit will run until August 23. See Review, page 2.

Fuel crisis warms classes

FSU's new energy conservation program caused many student and faculty members to cast sweaty gazes around stuffy classrooms yesterday.

The conservation measures, brought about by severe utility cost increases and a stationary budget, dictate that campus thermostats will be raised to 78 degrees through the summer, and reduced to 65 degrees during the winter.

According to Homer Fisher, associate executive vice-president of FSU, "the utility costs at Florida State will be \$800,000 to \$900,000 higher this year" due to inflation. "Money provided for utilities this year," Fisher said, "is exactly the same as last year, resulting in a projected deficit between \$800,000 and \$900,000."

Fisher also said that "additional funds are

being sought from the Board of Regents, but there doesn't appear to be much chance of getting enough money to offset the projected deficit."

"We hope that employees will realize that these efforts, while inconvenient, are better than running out of fuel oil for heating during the winter or being unable to provide air conditioning next spring," Fisher said.

Fisher hopes to avert further financial difficulty by instituting the stringent fuel consumption cutbacks now. "If we are unable to reduce our utility expenditures, we may be confronted with an even less desirable alternative of reducing departmental expense budgets throughout the institution to pay for utilities," he said.

BOR to answer suit

By Henri Cawthon

The Board of Regents has until Friday to answer a civil suit which questions its authority to change last year's tuition fee schedule without legislative approval.

University of Florida Student Body President Stephen Merryday filed the suit in the Palatka District Court in an attempt to block implementation of the new hourly fee plan scheduled for this fall.

"We don't want the BOR setting fees without public hearings," Merryday said. "The Florida statutes require affirmative and final action by the legislature in changing tuition fees."

Merryday was referring to Chapter 240.062 which reads: "The Board shall submit the types and amounts of registration fees and tuition fees to the legislature before said fees may become effective. The legislature shall consider such fees and shall approve, alter, amend, or change them in any manner it deems to be in the best interest of the state."

A 1973 decision by Tallahassee Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis has apparently set a precedent for the Board's actions. His ruling gave the BOR the right to submit a substitute fee schedule to the legislature which would become effective if the legislature failed to act.

The plaintiffs in the Willis decision were also University of Florida students who questioned the validity of the BOR's last fee plan.

Merryday said that he would not agree to the BOR's request for a change in venue from Palatka to Tallahassee. Merryday's attorney is his

brother, Lew Merryday, and both are residents of Palatka. Aronofsky said he is "wholeheartedly in favor" of Merryday's legal actions.

Merryday said that the Board might cite the first sentence of Chapter 240.062 as authority to make fee changes. In reference to the same section, Willis' ruling states that "If the legislature fails to act there is no impairment to the lawful authority of the Board of Regents to collect fees in accordance with the schedule submitted to the legislature."

When FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky asked Attorney General Robert Shevin for an opinion on the matter in June, Shevin replied that the Willis ruling had,

Porno lovers get a shock

By Tom Kirwan

Several hundred students expecting to see some of the hardest pornography ever produced in the United States were shocked out of their seats Saturday night.

Mixed audiences showed for the two jam-packed showings of "The Devil and Miss Jones" in Moore Auditorium and were a bit disgruntled when what they thought would be hard core porn turned out to be an old Bob Cummings movie.

Some students got up and left after the first five minutes of the pre-war film.

The confusion apparently stemmed from a misreading of the movie whose title is only one conjunction different from the highly publicized "The Devin In Miss Jones."

"The Devil In Miss Jones," unlike the bland Cummings movie of almost the same name, is chock full of nude bodies and explicit sex acts. The latter movie is edging out "Deep Throat" as the dirtiest movie in the U.S. and has a fistfull of court actions to prove it.

A muffled roar fell over the audience at the 10 o'clock showing after it became apparent the show wasn't what many had thought it was, one movie goer said.

"When the Bob Cummings credit came on, everybody knew we were in the wrong movie," he said.

An official for the Leisure Program Office (LPO) which sponsored the show maintained there was no effort to deceive students at the free showing.

"We did underline 'and' in the Flambeau advertisement," a spokesperson for the LPO said. "I really hope they don't think we were putting them off."

Rat art adds different touch to FAB exhibit

By Beth Barber

Summers in Tallahassee may be drags for most people but the creativity of the group of BFA art students whose works are on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building Gallery has not been dampened by either the frequent rain or the stifling heat of July and August days.

The BFA exhibit, which opened August 9 and will continue until August 23, features a wide variety of art forms created by graduating seniors. Sculpture of all kinds — glass, wood, cloth and living — predominates the show with paintings, pencil drawings and photography also displayed.

While all the sculptures are original and well done, perhaps the most interesting — the most sensual anyway — are the cloth wall sculptures by Hannah Meyers. Concisely compared to stuffed pillows, the sculptures are large, oddly shaped and painted in rainbow colors, sometimes reaching almost psychedelic proportions. A particularly exciting work, "Untitled Number 1," smolders erotically in yellows, browns, roses, greens and purples which flow in and out of each other. A large work, it has extensions like arms reaching out from the top and bottom.

Using other mediums but still working with sculpture, Tom Strang displays much imagination and artistic facility. Exhibited in a glass case is sculptured blown glass which has the same flowing tendencies as do Strang's other works in wood and bronze along with the unusual colors he uses for his art. The bronze works are especially eye-catching. One depicts two green hands together, palms up and open, with silver wings growing out of each hand. The contrast of the silver and green contributes to a mythological feeling the hands evoke.

More along the lines of pop art is the sculpture of Frank M. Lacey, Jr., who features rats in a lot of his work. Of all the rat sculptures the one most obvious (due to its size and placement in the middle of the first room downstairs in the gallery) is

"Special Rat Platter." Consisting of a dining room table set for a special meal, the primary focus of the piece is the platters of rats at each place setting. One is a murky looking rat stew with a rat, nose resting on an apple, and green olives floating in the murk while the other platter, more appealing appetite-wise, is three mice, browned nicely, lying stomach down waiting to be devoured.

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Lacey does offer some works which do not deal with rats, though. Placed along the walls near the table are several small sculptures, a couple looking like figureheads for the prow of a "campy" boat. One shows "Mrs. Potatoes," subtitled "Twentieth Century Gargoyle Number 1," a fat lady with a bulbous nose, big red lips, flashy yellow sunglasses and a flowered hat. Another is, appropriately enough, a large mouth bass or "If You Can't Fight Them, Then Make Fun of Them," which bass, mouth wide open, wears a brightly flowered shirt and a fisherman's hat decorated with flies and other fish bait.

Other works in the exhibit are also interesting. Sherry Newhart's pencil drawings are organically flowing and good while the cardboard art, photographs and triptych of Stefan Marmon fill much of the first floor gallery.

Special mentions should probably be made of "Dr. Jane Elda's Circus Living Sculpture," by Mary Ann Morganthaler. On Friday night, August 9, the circus was alive with a bearded man, a palm reader, a trapeze artist swinging in the corner of the room, a conjurer, a tigress and assorted gypsies and trolls. People who attended the circus described it as being fun and exciting. The set for the circus is still standing in the FAB gallery and it too is fun to look at. Hay remains ringside on the floor making the room smell just like a circus. The booths and

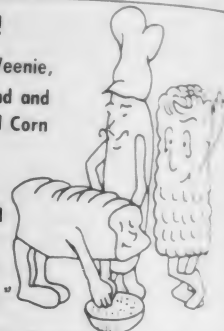
flags and big tent also remain standing which gives the room an air of a deserted circus. That's the problem with living sculpture at times. If it happens only once, too many people miss the experience of participating in it or watching it.

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SG Student Government Page

Seminole Reservation Hours Shortened

In order to carry out renovation and clean-up projects, the Seminole Reservation will limit its hours over the break beginning Monday, August 26, and continuing through Friday, September 13.

Monday through Friday
3:00 p.m. — Sundown
Saturday and Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Sundown

SG Round-Up

Student Government would like to welcome our new comptroller, Lee McNeil. She will be handling the multitude of Student Government financial affairs, and is presently finalizing the 1974-75 budget which is approximately 1.8 million dollars.

Lee is a Senior from Pensacola who was majoring in business, but has now turned her interests to criminology. She's the first woman we know of to hold the position of Comptroller (it's about time), and there's no doubt that she'll do a great job. Glad to have you, Lee.

Director Needed

The Student Employment office is searching for a qualified person for the position of Office Director for the coming year. Contact Bob Wheatley by Friday if you're interested. Union, Room 331.

CPE Potpourri

CPE is making plans for the fall program. We will be offering around 100 courses ranging from Alternative Forms of Energy to Flower Arranging. Any person who has an interest, knowledge or expertise in a certain area and would like to share it can lead a CPE course.

The courses are free to FSU students & Tallahassee residents. All that is required to lead a group is to come by Room 251 Union & fill out a syllabus. The staff will find a facility for the course or the leader can make arrangements. We encourage anyone with an interest in leading a course to come by & discuss it with us before the August 20th deadline for new courses in the fall catalogue.

One of the new courses to be included in the fall catalogue will be Power For The People. This course on energy conversion will transmit a working knowledge of watts, volts, horsepower and amps in order to de-mystify the mystique surrounding electrical power. This knowledge will be used as a basis for exploring alternative forms of energy production along with cost, storage & other practical considerations. A class project will be the actual building of a family sized wind & solar plant at the Miccosukee Land Coop.

Another CPE course & accompanying project nearing completion is the Soltice. The Soltice is a dome built last summer by the Carpentry and Biosphere classes. This past winter it was used as a greenhouse for the organic gardening class. In spring the CPE Biosphere course began converting the dome into a biosphere to be heated & cooled with solar energy of the solstice. Soltice can continue to be used as a greenhouse & possibly supply heat to FSU farm building 56 during the winter. Soltice was designed by Fred Podris, the Biosphere group leader who has put much time & energy into the project.

CPE is interested in learning your ideas for courses, projects & programs in regards to the Peoples Bicentennial, an alternative celebration of the American Revolution which is to include a teach-in, speakers and other proposed programs.

In addition to new courses, CPE is also looking for several articles & short stories of interest to CPE participants for printing in the Fall Qtr. catalogue. If anyone has an article or short story they would like to have printed, drop it by the office. The board will review all articles & make selections. The topics for the articles need not be limited to any specific area.

CPE welcomes your participation, be it as a group leader or member of an edu-group. Flash, we interrupt this article to bring you an announcement. Tonight, CPE Comprehensive Land Planning will feature Don Carrigan, who will present a Walton County Land Plan at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy. You are invited to come and participate.

Free Films Tuesday & Wednesday

Tuesday, Aug. 13, "Multiply and Subdue the Earth." This excellent film reveals that most problems with over-crowded cities, air pollution, and the danger of losing our water supply are actually caused by unplanned and unwise uses of our natural environment. Alternatives are offered to the "progress" that are more compatible with nature. Sponsored by the Environmental Action Group, Moore Auditorium, 8 p.m. FREE.

Wednesday, Aug. 14 HELD OVER "The Ultimate Mystery." This is a remarkable film which explores psychic phenomena and the oneness of all living things. It is narrated by Apollo 14 Astronaut Mitchell, and documents startling scientific discoveries and research into the world of the unknown. Sponsored by Student Government and CARE, Moore Auditorium 8, 9, 10, and 11 p.m. FREE.

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Officials meet and interpret new union laws

Nearly one hundred university administrators and officials showed up at last week's collective bargaining seminar in an

effort to familiarize themselves with Florida's new legislation concerning unionization of state employees.

Speakers from the state university systems of New York and New Jersey as well as representatives from FSU, lectured and answered questions concerning how other states have reacted to collective bargaining laws.

The Florida Legislature passed a bill into law in 1968 which allowed state employees to bargain collectively. However, no guidelines were set up until the 1974 session approved legislation formulating the correct process for such organization. The new law goes into effect January 1, 1975.

Dr. William Anthony, FSU's School of Business professor, lectured on the legal aspects of organization under the state's new guidelines.

Under the state university organization system, the Board of Regents is the employer. The act, House Bill 2028, provides for a five-man public employees relations commission to resolve questions concerning claims for recognition of bargaining agents, investigate charges of unfair labor practices and the arbitration of striking by employees.

As the bill was interpreted at the seminar, all of the combined faculties in the SUS would choose the union of their preference by secret ballot.

The union, or bargaining agent, would be forced to register its organization with the commission before it could maintain an election. Every union would file an annual financial report with the commission in order to maintain its agency status with the employees.

After the agency has been certified, a representative could then meet with executives of the BOR to bargain collectively in the determination of wages and other terms of employment.

The bill also states that any individual employee may present his own grievances to the employer without the intervention of the bargaining agent.

Once agreement has been reached as to the terms of the contracts between the faculties and the BOR, the provisions of the agreement would be submitted to the legislature for approval and subsequent allocation.

The measure specifies, however, that the failure of the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to meet the terms of the agreement "shall not constitute nor be evidence of any unfair labor practices."

If an agreement is not reached within 30 days, a mediator may be appointed by the two parties or the commission. If this fails to solve the disagreement, the legislature would then take

final action on the matter.

The terms of the agreement, according to the act, should also include a grievance procedure, complete with an impartial, mutually selected arbiter by the parties. The grievance process shall be available to non-members as well as members.

The bill provides for stringent penalties in the case of striking employees. The organization would be liable for any damages resulting from such action. Employees are prohibited from soliciting other employees during working hours, and from passing out literature during working hours.

Though members of the AAUP and AFT were present at the seminar, the speakers avoided taking stands, saying that the purpose of the symposium was one of an educational manner.

Campus News

U.S. Senate hopeful Richard Pettigrew will be in town today to talk with campaign workers and other interested persons at the just-opened Leon County Headquarters. Pettigrew is due at the headquarters at 11 p.m. and will be on hand for about an hour, a spokesperson, said.

The headquarters is located at 902 N. Gadsden.

The Department of Modern Languages will give the Graduate Reading Knowledge Exam on Saturday, August 17, 1974, at 10 - 12 noon. FRH - Rm. 116 Sandels; GMN & ITN - Rm. 220 Sandels; SPA, PSE & RSN - Rm. 205 Sandels.

The FSU College Republicans will meet tonight at 8 in the main lounge of the Union.

Group leaders sought for orientation session

FSU's orientation office is in need of group leaders for fall orientation "Campus Survival" group meetings.

"Campus Survival" is a program designed to offer students more than testing, advising and registration during orientation week. The group sessions, developed by the FSU counseling center, afford students the opportunity to question informed leaders on a one-to-one basis.

The groups are informal and are arranged so as the smallest number of students possible per group. In order to maintain this set up, many group leaders are needed.

Any student in good academic standing is eligible to be a group leader and the training program will be Sunday, Sept. 15 with the program beginning that evening and continuing through the following Tuesday.

For further information, or to pick up an application form, students should go by the orientation office in Rm. 350 of the Union or call 644-2785.

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Editorial**Nixon should get his day in court**

At long last, Richard Nixon — "the dead mouse on the kitchen floor of America," as columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman correctly labeled him — has been expunged from the American government.

Typically Nixonian was the fact that it was the ex-President himself who was the last to realize that his resignation was necessary. The Congress knew it, the people knew it, the press knew it, even the stock market knew it. But Nixon, whose daily diet of censored news prepared by arch-conservative Patrick Buchanan kept him safely distant from popular opinion, didn't realize it until just last week.

Well, the dead mouse is out of the kitchen and into the garbage and the prime question becomes what do we do with him now?

The prevailing attitude in these sigh-of-relief days appears to be against any legal prosecution of the former President. Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski seems reluctant to press the point, fearful — and perhaps righteously so — that the American public will feel as though he is violating the age-old taboo against kicking a man while he is down.

Of course, the argument that will be used will not be that one, but one which claims that Nixon has already suffered enough in the way of humiliation. After all, prosecution opponents say, the man has been toppled from the pinnacle of Western Democracy in utter disgrace. After all, isn't it enough to sit in front of a nationwide television audience for sixteen minutes with the knowledge that three out of every four people who are watching think more of their excrement than they do of you?

But the argument contains a fundamental flaw. Every person who has committed a crime feels a tremendous humiliation. The man who, in a fit of rage, murders his wife must certainly feel all kinds of regret, sorrow and scorn. But he still must face his society during his day in court.

Actually, Nixon deserves to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law even more than the man cited above. Nixon still believes basically that he has done nothing wrong. The American public has conclusive evidence that the former President deliberately interfered with a federal investigation, misused governmental agencies to attack his real and fancied enemies and acted like a divine-right king in his ignorance of the Constitution and the basic rights of millions of people.

Nixon says only that his administration "made a few mistakes."

We can only hope that the American people do not make the mistake of disallowing this pompous man his deserved day in court.

Editor:

Last Thursday, I felt sorry for Richard Nixon for the first time since the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

Yes, during the last year or so, I, too, felt with vindictive glee that he deserved the worst of all possible fates as they unearthed his tax evasion, less-than-kosher use of his expense account, and all his various crimes, my sense of justice not offended by his turning into a universal scapegoat not only for all past governmental corruption, but all the evils that our government had perpetuated one way or the other. I, too, began to believe in an idealistic, almost religious way, that with the exorcism of all these devils from Washington, peace and prosperity would settle over all. Hence, I became part of that immense barbaric

hatred that perhaps characterizes our country to a greater degree than any other, if only because of a lack of fear of political reprisal. A hatred I thought was America's worst feature.

It was not that the Watergate investigations brought to light some new mind-shattering knowledge. It is quite likely that, if this knowledge had, in fact, been in the mind-shattering category, it would not have been discovered in the first place. In recent times, Americans by and large have felt the existence of such corruption to be obvious and inevitable. In fact, I'll stick my neck out and wager that except under the most savage dictatorships, there has rarely been such a prevalence of purely negative sentiment toward a country's leader. And

'Nuff said on evils of Nixon
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'll even bet there are a number of people in this country who hated Nixon purely and simply because he had the fortune of not only having plenty of money, a perfect family, and whatnot, but of having risen to a position of prestige.

In fact, when you really get to thinking about it, was Nixon doing something truly

considered evil—a word that is already disappearing from our vocabularies—by your typical American? In this great nation of ours, are such virtues as concern for humanity, generosity, if not the mixture of sensitivity, open-mindedness and mercy that is the foundation of social wisdom impressed into us as rigorously as selfish ambition (to perhaps become President) or the need to present a good image to others (consider the funneling of young American lives in the past several years into a hopeless face-saving endeavor on the part of the President, and quite a few others)? Raised in the tradition of that venerated Protestant ethic, would not Nixon feel that it was OK to do what he did, if he could get away with it?

Perhaps we should consider this a lesson to remind us not merely of the foibles of that breed of disliked Americans known as "politicians," but of the two-facedness of a system which not only condones them, but encourages them in some cases. 'Nuff said.

Dorothy Page



"WELL, MAYBE THAT MUCH OF A LIAR....."

Hunting a loan in Tallahassee**GUEST COLUMN**

By David E. Sumner

A 25-year old "mature graduate student" was short on cash the other day, and, not wishing to indulge in his family's resources, he thought he would get a loan from a local financial institution. He really expected no difficulty since he had been in town for some time and had already established good credit.

However, he soon discovered that the town demons didn't appreciate the student angels out of jealousy, if for no other reason. First, he went to a local prestigious bank where he had previously secured a \$500 loan and had promptly repaid. He asked for a mere \$200 for 12 months and was kindly told by one of the elderly vice-presidents that the bank "doesn't make money." It mattered not that he had a \$220 a month permanent part-time job. The ostensible reason was that the job was not full-time. This fine illustrious institution is known

for its "convenient loans" to "anyone."

Well, swallowing his pride somewhat, he went to a third-rate finance company. All went well and he was told to come back at 3 for a decision. He called at 2 and was told no problem. At 3, he came in ready to go out and buy a month's supply of groceries and was told that the supervisor in Panama City had rejected the application. However, the assistant supervisor in Tallahassee was kind enough to give the struggling student one of his business cards in case he ever needed assistance again.

Deciding that a second-rate finance company might be

more liberal in its approach, he was greeted kindly by the receptionist and led back to a sophisticated middle-class junior executive. They engaged in a serious and moderate discussion of his financial situation, until it was learned he was a student and immediately a very cool and aloof reaction resulted on the part of the up and coming executive. Becoming somewhat defensive, the student questioned the reasons for the denial of the loan, and a violent argument ensued over

whether it was because he was a student or unmarried — both of which are detriments to one's financial character in today's society. However, when the student walked out, he told him he had a good story for the paper, to

which the struggling executive almost fainted in shock.

Finally, deciding that a first-rate finance company would definitely be more liberal and open-minded, the student went to The Associates on North Monroe. While the loan was denied, the financial counselor was very kind and understanding and carefully explained company policies that prohibited a loan to someone in his particular situation. The student shook hands and promised to come back, when and if his situation allowed and needed a loan.

Being tired (and hungry), the student went to Calhoun Employment Service on a little side street of Tallahassee, where he was directed to a night-time job as a short-order cook.

The moral of this true story is: "If you're broke and need bread — Give da ball to Calhoun!"

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Editor:

I recently received a copy of your Friday, August 9 edition of the Florida Flambeau and wish to express my vehement exception to a part of the article pertaining to me which was entitled "Normal Policy Scrapped Woodward Hiring."

Before I go into detail regard to the piece, erroneous reporting that I am aware of, let me make perfectly clear that I have deep respect for both J. Stalling and Woodward and I believe articles are damaging not to these fine gentlemen, but to Florida State University. It takes place in the athletic department at Florida State University is none of business and I am not shocked at this piece of journalism that attempts to involve me in a controversy that your paper has seen fit to develop.

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Polk vehemently refutes Woodward hiring story

Editor:
I recently received a copy of your Friday, August 2nd edition of the Florida Flambeau and wish to take vehement exception to a small part of the article pertaining to me which was entitled, "Normal Policy Scrapped on Woodward Hiring."

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any way interested in a coaching position at Florida State University, for at that time, there was no position available.

Your article then stated that I was "reportedly surprised by the visit and the tone of the conversation and tried to contact Stallings at the Florida State University baseball office." Where you received this information would be interesting to me since I never

attempted to call Jack Stallings in regard to Woody's visit. In fact, I never mentioned it to him at any time, and I saw him on at least four occasions after Woody's visit in late April.

Further, your article states that since I could not contact Coach Stallings that I spoke to Bobby Simpson in Atlanta and

questioned him on what was going on at Florida State University. Again, you have made a serious error of reporting for when I saw Simpson in Atlanta at a Braves game this was two months after Woody's visit. I did mention to him that Woody did visit with me in Statesboro

after I was informed that there was a rumor that there was going to be a coaching change at Florida State. At no time, did I imply to anyone that Woody Woodward was attempting to gain a position in the athletic department.

Thus, your statements regarding me are totally inaccurate and probably reflect the fact that other parts of this story are completely without

fact. In the future, please call me personally and get the information straight prior to releasing statements attributed to me.

Ron Polk

(Editor's Note: The Flambeau stands behind its story 100 per cent. Polk's letter gives cause to Stallings' being unofficially out of a job earlier than even we had thought possible.)

Speaking out

Editor:

A widespread crisis is surfacing at FSU about which campus employees are beginning to speak out. In addition to the Barbara Bassett case, there are reports of favoritism by employers determining pay, sexual discrimination, fear of reprisals for expressing grievances, and wages which are inadequate to meet today's cost of living. Also, mostly the janitors and maids work eight hour shifts with only 15 minute breaks; they are not allotted the standard additional half-hour meal break.

The Career Service Employees Federation is at this time the most viable solution available to the staff at FSU. This union is striving to organize janitors, maids, office workers, carpenters, maintenance workers, secretaries, and all other employees of the University. Only through organizing can the workers on this campus effectively fight for better wages and working conditions without fear of reprisals. A union can make every grievance an issue to be fought over, no longer just an issue to be fired over. Taking one's grievance to one's boss will not solve the problem; she or he is either unable or unwilling to help. When employees take their grievances to the public or campus community through a union, the bosses will have no choice but to take note.

One might ask: but what about the anti-strike law for state employees? This law is undemocratic and unconstitutional. Getting rid of anti-strike laws of this kind will require organized efforts and a long fight. Remember the postal workers a few years back: it was their right to strike and no unjust law was going to deny them of their rights because they were organized, and no undemocratic laws or fears of reprisals held them back.

If janitors, secretaries, groundskeepers, and even students who are part-time employees were organized on this campus, there could be some big changes made. Only a small part of the daily mistreatment and harassment that goes on is reported. Ask Barbara Bassett about harassment. Then ask her what an organization like the Career Service Employees Federation has done for her and what more it could do if it had the full support and participation of hundreds of other now unorganized workers on this campus.

M. Shepherd

Congrats

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Flambeau on two pieces in the August 2 issue of the newspaper. The column by David Morrill on Nixon, and the article regarding the backdoor signing of a baseball coach is precisely the sort of journalism the Flambeau needs to establish credibility in the community.

The thing on the signing of Woody Woodward—the illegal and clandestine activities of FSU President Stanley Marshall—is the best way the Flambeau can inform the student population about what is happening on campus. It shows that Mr. Marshall is not, as he piously says acting in the interest of the students and citizens of Florida.

More of the same, Flambeau. Such efforts are genuine contributions to a student's education.

Roger F. Langley

Editor's Note: The Flambeau appreciates Mr. Langley's congratulatory remarks, but would like to make absolutely clear that the activities of President Marshall were not illegal with respect to NCAA statutes.

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Rodney D. Anderson, Edward Keuchel, William Oldson, Paul Strait and Jan K. Tanenbaum, history; Marian Bashinski, David Kirby and Peter Menzel, English; Stephen Blumsack, Chiu-Yeung Chan, Hilbert Levitz and Phillip Novinger, mathematics; John C. Brigham, Patrick E. Cook and Harold Korn, psychology; Victor Carrabino, William P. Cooke and John D. Simons, psychology; Lawrence S. Cunningham, and Richard Rubenstein, religion; Ralph Dougherty, chemistry; Walter E. Forehand, classics; William W. Fowles, meteorology; Pi-Erh Lin, statistics; Grace C. Moulton and R. John Philpott, physics; J. Anthony Paredes, anthropology; E. Imre Friedmann and David C. White, biological sciences.

COLLEGE OF

EDUCATION: Rodney Allen, Lehman Barnes, Ernest Frechette, Ronald Good and Carolyn Schluck, instructional design and personnel development; Raoul Arreola, Ed Bass, L.V. Rasmussen and William Rideout, educational management systems.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS: Chester G. Chentnik, management; John R. Lewis, risk and insurance; Robert Turner, finance; and Leon Zehnder, hotel and restaurant administration.

SCHOOL OF NURSING: Pauline M. Haynes.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS: Lillian H. Mohr, home and family life, and Laverne Thomas, clothing and textiles.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE: Ephraim Asher, T.K. Kumar, Bernard F. Sliger and Phillip E. Sorenson, economics; Kozmas Balkas, Andrew Dzurik, James Frank and William Olsen, urban and regional planning; Robert Erickson, government; Scott

Ford, Graham Kinloch, and R.H. Weller, sociology.

COLLEGE OF LAW: Jarret C. Oeltjen.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK: Patricia Vance.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC: Yvonne Ciannella, Elias Dann, Marilyn Gombosi, and Janet Worth.

SCHOOL OF THEATRE: Gilbert Lazier and Howard Millman.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION: Richard Lee and Donald Ungurait.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS: Mary Jo Weale, interior design.

DEVELOPMENTAL RESEARCH SCHOOL: Joan Cunningham, Mary Pat Fortson, Mary Lois King, Jane Leonard and Wade Schlott.

Space Policy Slated

The following policy concerning utilization, assignment and reassignment of academic space has been reaffirmed by the Administrative Council:

"The Registrar has immediate authority to assign and/or reassign academic space at the Florida State University. The Registrar is authorized to change priorities, reassign priorities, or assign new priorities on academic space. The Registrar may assign and reassign academic space as schedules, academic space needs, and other conditions/considerations require to achieve the most effective and maximum utilization of academic space."

Office Hours Change

The Registrar's office is open to the public fewer hours in the day, in order to keep up with the ever-increasing amount of paper work, according to Steven Mausert, acting registrar.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 8 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., the office is closed to all visitors.

In addition, all telephone lines are closed except the information number, 644-1050. Any emergencies should be directed to this line for handling, Mausert said.

"We feel this revision of our internal operation will improve our service," Mausert added. Present construction within the Registrar's office is expected to be completed by Aug. 26.

After the partitioning of the information counter from the current records section, the information counter will be open to visitors from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 P/A Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.

Staff Advisory Group Named

An advisory group to enhance financial services within the University has been appointed, according to N. Scott Kent, Director of Administrative Services.

The members of this Comptroller's office staff advisory group are Ralph Alvarez, Mrs. Joann Blackwell, Robert Bradewie, Mrs. Jessie L.

Brown, Mrs. Margret Burgess, Mrs. Opal Corley, Roger Fuller, Robert Gay, Miss Marguerite Sellers, Mrs. Mary Siebert and Mrs. Mary Walker.

They will meet approximately once a month to review anticipated changes in financial services, financial reports or other areas. They also will be involved in advanced training efforts in order that they may serve as leaders among their colleagues. Kent stated that the advisory group represents an opportunity to improve communications and working relationships between the University's various financial user groups and the Comptroller's office.



MD DRIVE LEADERS — Jim Carr, director of student financial aid at Florida State and president of the North Florida/South Georgia Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, is pictured here upper right with other MD Drive leaders. They are preparing for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon — a 20-hour spectacular live from Las Vegas, Nev., with local cutaways live from the Tallahassee Mall. Others pictured with the poster children are Bob Coste, left, telethon coordinator, and Roger Maris, former New York Yankees baseball star and Florida's honorary co-chairman with Gov. Reubin Askew.

Clothing Needed For Collection

Galor Edgeworth, who teaches clothing and textiles in the School of Home Economics, is trying to fill in the gaps in the Historic Costume Collection to make it complete.

Undergarments of all kinds, up to the 1940s, are needed. This doesn't just mean ladies lacy lingerie but also their foundation garments, which often were quite forbidding affairs, like the 18th century panier, which helped support the very wide skirts of the era.

Corsets with boning and stays, used by both men and women for firmness through

the midriff, would be a welcome addition to the collection, as would other men's undergarments. In fact, says Mrs. Edgeworth, men's clothing of any kind prior to the '40s is needed.

"We need anything prior to 1852," she said. She especially would like to have a dress for the collection of the type worn by women from 1800 to 1820, a classical gown, Grecian in feeling, with high waistline and low neckline.

The clothes are used by students in undergraduate and graduate historic costume and textile classes.

How to Schedule Recreational Activities

The Department of Extramural Activities Intramural and Extramural Activities is in charge of scheduling various recreational facilities, which include Montgomery Gym, Rooms 208 and 213; Tully Gym, Room 139 and the wrestling room, as well as any on-campus courts.

The scheduling of these facilities will be based on a list of priorities established by the Task Force on the Use of University Recreational Facilities. The procedure will be as follows:

Academic departments who will be using Tully or Montgomery Gyms are requested to submit a list of classes by Aug. 30;

Intercollegiate Athletics should submit a list of any activities requiring the use of either gym, including a tentative schedule of practice sessions, by Aug. 30;

Sports clubs should submit a list of meets that require the scheduling of any university recreation facility by Sept. 9;

Leisure Time and CPE classes should submit a class schedule and the facilities that are required by Aug. 30;

The FSU Program Committee should notify the Department of Intramural and

Parking Permits On Sale

If you will be driving or parking a motor vehicle on campus this year, you will be required to display an appropriate parking permit.

The transferable permit is valid only for full-time employees and allows them to register two vehicles. However, only one vehicle may be driven on campus the time.

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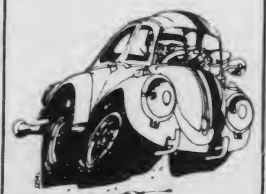
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Extended overseas program cancelled

Due to the slight student response to a proposed nine-month overseas study program, students who wanted to participate in the extended study program were informed just weeks before they were to leave the States that they must provide their own transportation abroad.

Forty people were needed for the program to be able to charter a flight which would give the students reduced fares. Now, they must fly from Montreal to Milan to get the cheapest fares.

Twelve to seventeen students have opted for the Montreal flight and do not begrudge the short notice or the extra money they must spend to get to their European destination, according to Dr. Robert Coyne, Director of International Programs.

Coyne said the program was an experimental one. The students who participate in it this fall through spring will help administrators of the Overseas Programs determine if "students can afford financially or academically to go over to Europe for that long," according to Coyne.

Although some complaints have been lodged with the International Programs Office about the late notice on the state of transportation for students, one student who is going to Florence for nine months beginning in September had no complaints at all.

The student "understood that they didn't have enough people to charter a plane," and was not upset at having to pay extra money for transportation.

The International Program cut off the regularly charged \$200 for transportation from the fees of those going over for nine months. The \$200 is normally included in the fees of persons attending the London or Florence programs for two quarters as the cost of a round-trip flight.

This student asserted that "it is not that much more" to go over to Europe paying his own way than to be included in the usual charter flight.

The student affirmed more than once that he "understood all along" that 35 or 40 people were needed to get a charter flight and he does not resent having to provide his own way over there now that it is obvious that not many people are willing to go.

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UB to reallocate Union office space

By Laurin March

The Union Board Space Committee is scheduled to meet "sometime next week," according to chairperson Regina Largent, to reallocate Union office space.

The committee will be hearing presentations from various student organizations desiring admittance to the Union complex. Among those organizations applying for space are the Black Student Union, the Union Co-operative Store, and a soon-to-be-formed Consumer Union.

Much controversy has emerged around allegations that the administration wants to gain control of Union office facilities.

According to Union Board chairperson Regina Largent, only one administrative official, Nancy Turner, will be moved to the third floor. Judy Coryell, Director of Orientation, will be moved to

Bryan Hall."

Largent denied rumors that Student Government will be divided and placed in other office spaces in the Union complex. "There will be no movement of their offices," she said.

However, sources within Student Government denied this, contending that the present SG is a strong one. They said they believe that the administration would eagerly grasp a plan to diminish their power; to divide and conquer.

These sources said they think that the Union Board is acting under the direction of Robert Kimmel, director of University Recreation and Leisure, who is, in turn, acting as the voice of the administration, rather than on the behalf of the students.

The Union Board Space Committee, while contending that the allocation meeting is to be held next week, has yet

to decide on a definite date or time. SG sources said they believe that the UB will stall until the last days of the quarter, as most students are leaving for the break. The organizations that have been accepted, as well as those presently in Union space, will be notified by mail where to pick up the keys for their new offices, sources reported.

To date, none of the present Union organizations are certain whether or not they will be moved. However, the Student Government sources seemed certain that the Union Board will attempt to split their offices up.

Largent contends that there aren't enough Union offices for all of the organizations that desire admittance. This, in part, decided the outcome of the Flambeau's fight to retain its present Union facilities.

However, the Student Government sources said that

"there is enough room in the Union for all of the organizations, old and new, to have plenty of office room and still have some left over."

Administrative offices now make up a third of the Union's top floor. By way of Kimmel's influence, this could be considerably increased, sources

said. "He thinks he's a czar," one SG source said. "Look at what

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Child dies on FSU program

By Henri Cawthon

A five-year-old girl drowned in Silver Lake Monday while participating in the Seminole Youth Program, a Black Student Union project which offers under-privileged children recreational activities.

Shand Stirrup of 1010 Basin Street had been reported missing for two hours before a search by the program's counselors uncovered the body floating in the lake.

A group of children had been taken to the lake for a short picnic at 12:30 p.m.

The program guidelines specify that only children between the ages of 7 and 16 are allowed to participate. It has been reported that the counselors were aware of Stirrup's presence. Stirrup's 12-year-old sister Andre Washington had brought her along for the picnic and she was told before the accident that she would not

be allowed to bring her sister in the future.

University administrators and work-study students who were present at the scene of the accident held an emergency meeting Tuesday to clarify accounts of the accident. Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs Lou Goldhagen said that the youth program operations have been temporarily suspended until more information concerning the mishap can be attained.

Early this week, Goldhagen and several student counselors visited the victim's guardian and grandmother, Anna Lee Young.

The BSU-sponsored program is funded with Activity and Service fees and has been in existence for three years. Other activities offered by the project include typing, sewing and reading instruction. The program operates year-round.

Getting away to the Lake Jackson Mounds

By Eric Moss

Indian Mounds State Park is not far from downtown Tallahassee, but one visit will take you back to the days of the Apalachees and Hernando DeSoto.

Except for the bathrooms, picnic tables, an occasional telephone pole and a trailer park adjacent to the grounds, the mounds are in the same natural state they have been in for the last 700 years.

The drive is a visual experience in itself. Heading north on Monroe (US 27), the beautiful countryside becomes more lush as the city disappears behind. The site of the DeSoto expedition's first Christmas celebration passes on the right. The blue-and-white signs point the direction to the park.

As the right hand turn (by

the sign to Red and Sam's fish camp) approaches, the houses and stores grow fewer and farther between. The curving road winds its way past moss-laden oaks, and Lake Jackson is visible through the trees.

At the turnoff for the Mounds, there is virtually nothing but unspoiled land. The road ends at the entrance to the park.

The first remarkable aspect of the park is its quiet. There is hardly a sound (unless it's a particularly busy Sunday, and then there are only four or five cars) except for the birds and other natural noises.

The park is not large. In fact, even the mounds themselves are remarkably small, at least according to some expectations. Nevertheless, there is enough

land and enough natural beauty to spend a couple of quiet hours without noticing these minor shortcomings.

The trail to the mounds leads around the south end of the park, and is interrupted only by informational signs along the way. The climb up the first mound (which resembles a small but steep hill) is through the middle of prime forest land, cleared only for accessibility.

At the top, there is a plateau surrounded by trees. Down below, the meadow and the small pond look as picturesque as any area on a post card.

The trail winds down the first of the two mounds and leads to a redwood bridge that spans the brook. As the water

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THE STAIRS leading up to the Indian Mounds on the shores of Lake Jackson are long and hard but much easier than the climb up the other side.

Supreme Court race heats up

The Florida Supreme Court last week that Secretary of State Dorothy Glisson was asked to accept the qualification papers of Sam Spector and Arthur England, candidates for the seat of retiring Supreme Court Justice Richard Ervin.

Glisson has previously not allowed Spector, a First District Court of Appeal Judge, to qualify for the seat on the grounds that it had not been vacated Justice Richard Ervin, who is to retire Jan. 26, 1975. England criticized the court for placing a three-month moratorium on grand jury investigations of politicians, and for the restrictions they placed on the investigatory process for policing the judges themselves.

The release also refers to Spector's application for the judgeship and the eventual court ruling as a "political maneuver to the retiring coup."

Spector has been a member of the District Court for eight years and served as Chief Judge of the Court from July, 1971 to July, 1973.

for selecting members of the judiciary is one of the most responsible in the nation."

England, Governor Askew's consumer advisor, believes that someone "non-political" is needed in the Florida judiciary."

In a state-wide press release, England says that the Supreme Court, in the last couple of weeks, seems to have justified charges that it is too political.

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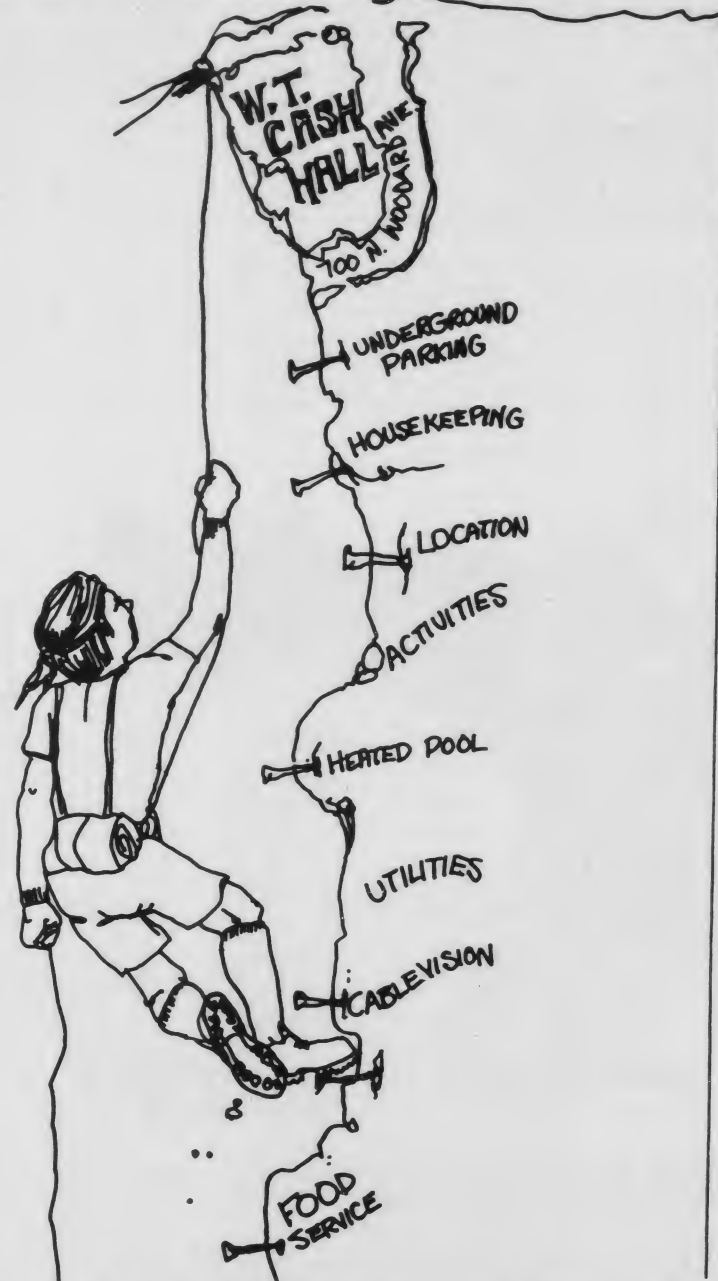
THE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING COMMITTEE is soliciting suggestions from faculty, students and staff for a Homecoming theme. The weekend is scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16. Suggestions may be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs at 644-2761.

TRYOUTS FOR THE FIRST SHOW of the Tallahassee Little Theatre's 26th season will be held Sunday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the TLT stagehouse on the corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads.

Director Bill Stratton said he will cast nine women and three men, ages 15 to 55, in Paddy Chayefsky's "Middle of the Night," which is scheduled to run Sept. 26 through Oct. 5. Further information may be obtained at the playhouse at 224-8474.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT has announced that students may purchase their football season tickets before leaving for the end of the quarter break. The department reminds students that admission to the first game of the season, against the University of Pittsburgh, is free.

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The laissez faire alternative

On first thought, there might seem to be no form of government more desirable than benevolent dictatorship... where oneself is the dictator. For is it not the objective of all of us to successfully govern our own lives? And if faced with a choice of Rule or Be Ruled, would not the responsible individual prefer the former condition? Of course the issue depends on the choice. There exist other options than Rule or Be Ruled.

If it is good to govern one's own life, is it also good to be saddled with governing the lives of thousands of others? Why should others not govern themselves? It would seem a situation where everyone

dictates the course of his own life is better than alternative states. And easier! But for such a system to work, there needs to be at least a tacit understanding of rights, by the population, or people will get in the way of each other. Considering the variable of human nature, can one rationally expect every individual to respect fellow individuals? Are there not always some who find advantage in coercively interfering with the lives of others? There inevitably are such aggressors. Hence the need for laws.

Law which protects the individual from aggression against his person or his

property (property is the extension of the person) is a prerequisite for any society in which citizens are expected not to violate the rights of others, and in which the government is judged by the same standards. Such law protects the responsible from the irresponsible. It is an instrument of they who manage to govern their own lives while leaving the freedom of others inviolate, but who are realistic enough not to expect the same maturity in everyone else. On the other hand, law that would protect the individual from himself is as much a crime against the individual as is the behavior of the thug. A book burner is a

book burner, in or out of uniform.

Laws are of two types — benevolent and malevolent, the type protecting property and the type infringing on property. There is no other right than a property right because your person, your life, is your ultimate property. Simply put, the reasoning individual who isn't out to conquer his fellows should support good laws, and oppose bad ones — no matter how pretty the social packaging — and beware of arguments to do away with laws entirely. No laws would equal anarchy. Anarchy would usher in nihilism. And nihilism would be a situation so intolerable as

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to eventually give rise to a dictatorship (of the non-benevolent variety) because of the promise of law-and-order! How much better to have a limited government built on a capitalist base, because capitalism provides a civilized outlet for Man's inborn aggression.

The United States of America is a mixture of good and bad. Libertarian Conservatism is a philosophy based on the sovereignty of the individual, attempting to make political headway in the American arena. Its proponents

seek to conserve the capitalistic elements of the U.S.A. and eliminate coercive, social elements by legislative means. A dose of laissez faire is what this country desperately requires. Otherwise we end up in a Socialist America. I, a Yankee brand of 1984, as conservatives, we believe it's not unreasonable to argue in freedom's behalf. We prefer a society of adults over the nursery school.

Allen Lee Hadup
Brad Linaweaver

Nixon was still too late

Editor:

I suppose I should not be considered a "decent American," if commentator Dan Rather's definition of such is applied. When Richard Nixon resigned from office, five-and-a-half years too late, I felt no sadness whatsoever. I was not moved by his contrived resignation speech, or by his tearful farewell, except to be practically nauseated. Though my opinion may be distorted by narrow-mindedness, youthful idealism, and lack of experience at being dumped upon by those in power, I found it hard to remain from being vindictive even as the ex-President committed one worthy (if accidentally so) act.

I hoped, and still hope, that the resignation would be followed as soon as possible by the prosecution that this man so deserves. If for nothing else, he should remain forever

infamous as one who poisoned his position perhaps beyond repair. It has been so long since this nation has been without a demagogue that choosing a qualified man to follow Nixon seems an almost impossible task.

President Ford, as he himself (though jokingly) admitted, is no Lincoln. Amidst protests of "Give the poor man a chance!" I unhesitatingly declare that, given his congressional record, I would not vote for this man, and I do not like to see a man with Ford's views in the White House. To blatantly expose my snot-nosed liberalism, I will add that I consider any defense of Richard Nixon next to scandalous on its own. It has lessened respect (not just my own) for Henry Kissinger and a host of lesser luminaries.

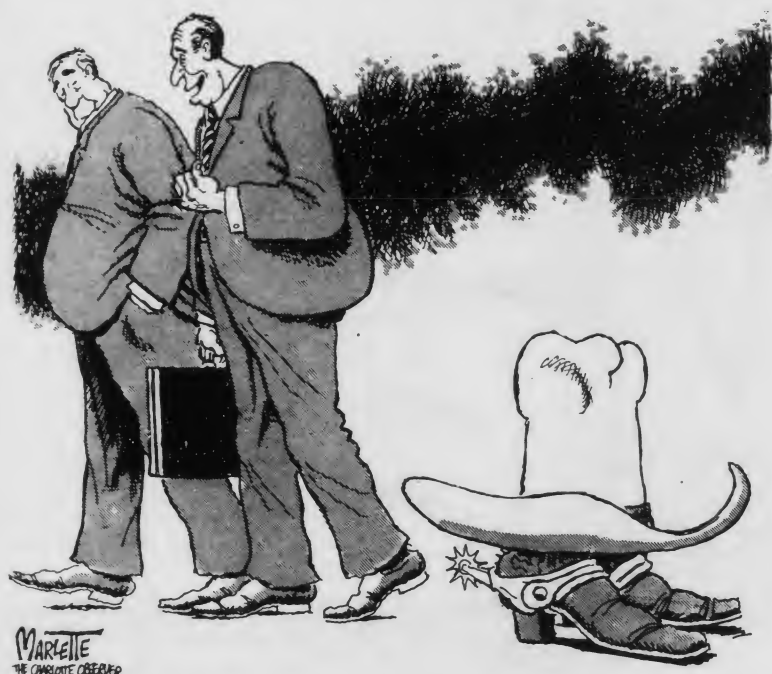
But though I do not

personally care for Gerald Ford, he appears to be motivated by something other than greed, lust for power, arrogance and vengeance. His task is possibly the hardest that any President has ever had to face, that of restoring dignity to the office and to the government as a whole. If he cannot do so, if he cannot repair those damages Mr. Nixon worked so hard to make, he should admit his weakness and let that two hundred-year-old system that everyone has lately so praised heal itself.

We have been through wars, but we were united behind Wilson, Roosevelt or whoever (or, judging from the fate of those individuals, behind the government). Today, the "Let it or Lee it" crowd combines their "Hang in There, Mr. President" slogans with general distrust of the "gumint." My grandfather advised me to always vote for the biggest son-of-a-bitch on the ballot so that I would never be disappointed.

What all this diatribe has led to is this: Mr. Nixon, for once in his shady political history, did the right thing. He was overlate in doing so, and should not have ever had reason to do so in the first place. Though I cannot be sure given his history, I sincerely doubt his motives were "crystal clear" even as he stepped down; he made no admission of guilt (only mistakes and "doing what I thought was right") and made every effort to appear the dedicated martyr. No sympathy should be extended this man for what he has done. With apologies to Mr. Rather, the "decent American" should be eternally grateful that his country's political system has been given a respite just before its last gasp.

Michael Raiden



"SAY, ISN'T THAT BIG JOHN CONNALLY, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND SAVIOUR OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY???"

Need money for school? Give Aunt Polly a try

By Dave Sumner

The inevitable problem among students of "money," "bread," "e pluribus unum" or however you choose to express that necessary entity is an eternal one. From a new freshman to post-doctoral scholars, most all of us face the problem of how we are going to pay for tuition, books, room and board, as well as the host of other minor necessities we are faced with as "lovers of knowledge."

The ancient Greek myth is told of the young man who could never break free of his mother's control because he was so economically dependent on her. If you are lucky enough to be able to have parents who pay for everything, then you are indeed fortunate, but in a rare class. Most of us must pay for some portion of our education, and in the case of graduate

students, it is usually all.

My first piece of advice is don't borrow money from a bank or financial institution unless it is absolutely necessary. Banks borrow people's money in order that they can make more money on it. If your friend puts into savings \$1000 at 5% interest, he earns \$50 in a year. However, if you borrow his \$1000 the day after, you will be charged 10% (the current normal rate) and it will cost you \$100 for a year. That \$50 goes to pay for the luxurious buildings banks are housed in and the president's new Cadillac.

In legal terminology, that process is called "usury," but it is completely legal — and above-board in our current legal structure. Banks are indeed necessary components of our economic structure, but they have a tendency not

to want to have anything to do with students. They want your checkings and savings accounts, but be careful if you start talking to them about a loan.

"Get your ducks in a row" financially. Most of us have rich aunts and poor uncles that are interested in us, and which we may have long forgotten about. Poor Uncle Joe who lives in a shanty on the south side of town may have \$50,000 stashed under his mattress waiting for the right opportunity to use it. Write your friends and relatives, tell them what you are doing and how you like it. Don't mention money, but keep checking your mailbox for a secret reward from Aunt Polly. If you get money from other sources, don't tell your parents, as it will make them feel bad.

There are books on scholarship sources in most good libraries and bookstores.

Buy one, study it closely, and write every company or foundation that offers a scholarship you think you might be eligible for. Don't believe the myth that you have to be a straight A student to get a scholarship. A lot of scholarship gives look for accomplishment or interests in non-academic areas, or award on the basis of geographical preference. Likewise, there are many state and federal government loans available.

All of us have some talent or skill that can help us financially. Perhaps you can cut hair, sew clothes, type, tutor Greek, sing, edit papers, drive a car or mix drinks. Perhaps you can do something no one has ever thought of before. Sell your services to those who may need it. The Flambeau has cheap want-ads, and there will be 20,000 students here next month.

The last suggestion is to look for buys in food if you live off-campus or fix your own meals. We have all heard of the "roving housewives" who go from store to store in search of minuscule bargains. We need not be that neurotic, but by careful searching, a study of advertisements, and slow and careful grocery purchasing, you can save \$1 to \$3 on your food bill each week. For an academic year, that can turn out to be as much as \$75 to \$100. With that, you can take your chick and her mother to Daytona Beach for the weekend.

So with these words of wisdom, remember that Ben Franklin said that "a penny earned is a penny saved" (or was it the other way around?) Anyway, save those pennies for some day they will be historical relics.

Good deed

Editor:

I would like to show appreciation for a good deed done by a member of the Government last evening. A girl's Volk caught fire on Pensacola and was probably a total loss. The owner of the car was extremely upset because of the tension of upcoming final exams. This loss was to be a great inconvenience. A member of the Student Government saw this was happening, stopped the car, offered the girl any help she needed, including a ride home. This was a thoughtful deed beyond the call of duty. I would like to give my

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Allen Lee Haslup
Brad Linaweaver

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sonally care for Gerald
rd, he appears to be
otivated by something other
an greed, lust for power,
rogance and vengeance. His
k is possibly the hardest that
y President has ever had to
ce, that of restoring dignity
the office and to the
vernment as a whole. If he
not do so, if he cannot
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xon worked so hard to
akness and let that two
ndred-year-old system that
eryone has lately so praised
al itself.

We have been through wars,
ut we were united behind
ilson, Roosevelt or whoever
r, judging from the fate of
ose individuals, behind the
overnment). Today, the "Luv
or Leev it" crowd combines
eir "Hang in There, Mr.
resident" slogans with general
strust of the "guvmint." My
andfather advised me to
ways vote for the biggest
n-of-a-bitch on the ballot so
at I would never be
sappointed.

What all this diatribe has led
is this: Mr. Nixon, for once
his shady political history,
d the right thing. He was
verlate in doing so, and
ould not have ever had
ason to do so in the first
place. Though I cannot be sure,
ven his history, I sincerely
oubt his motives were
crystal clear" even as he
epped down; he made no
mission of guilt (only of
mistakes and "doing what I
ought was right") and made
very effort to appear the
edicated martyr. No
mpathy should be extended
is man for what he has done.
th apologies to Mr. Rather,
e "decent American" should
eternally grateful that his
untry's political system has
en given a respite just before
last gasp.

Michael Raiden

I recently received a piece
of feedback on my column of
work. The attacker will
remain known here only by his
initials.

Without designating what a
scholarly argument" really is
or why a "scholarly argument"
is necessary to demonstrate a
point B.M. slips on his own
banana by claiming my leaps of
reasoning were "absurdities."

Apparently, what B.M. fails
to do is to make any inferences
on his own. Whether he is able
to follow deductive reasoning
without the statements having
to be placed in simple logical
order, I do not know.

So, once again I shall
attempt to demonstrate why
a government official should
always be considered guilty
until proven innocent."

Naturally, without further
inquiry, one may ask, "Guilty
or innocent of what?"
I pointed out that, "This
prostitute (the government
official) molds the people's
needs by manipulating the
supply (of money, goods and
services) according to the
agent's whims and loyalties." It
seems a crime for someone to
command the consumer's
desires according to how he
feels that day or how much
someone paid to place him in a
position to rule.

Secondly, I said that if
"taxation is organized,
legalized theft," and if
"someone receives a portion of
these monies, which were
taken without consent, (s)he is
an accessory to the crime."

Thirdly, in connection with
these stolen funds (taken by
threat of violence), is the
"bureaucrat or office holder
who would rather perform
than produce." My dictionary
defines the two important
words thusly: "perform - To
carry out (an action);
function," and "produce - to
bring forth; yield."

There is a qualitative
difference in the actions
between the person who seeks

a "protected niche in the
government," and one who
must produce goods and
services which people will
voluntarily buy (the performer
functions and the producer
creates).

The performer carries out
tasks that the government is
willing to spend money on.
And, the government is pretty
free with other people's means
of wealth.

If there were no state,
would you voluntarily pay for
the services of a tax collector,
a president, a paper or
information shuffler, a mayor,
or glittering army generals?
Probably not, because they are
not worth anything. These
people are hiding in a shelter,

where they do not have to
manufacture a product or a
service that someone else will
trade freely for.

Such persons are probably
either afraid that they cannot
compete with others (like a
business which seeks
government protection or
subsidies), or they are so crass
as to suggest that their
neighbors owe them a very
good living even though they
have nothing of value to offer
for their wages. This latter
case, of the paid
non-productive member of
society (although he has the
means and ability to become
so), constitutes a third crime,
in my opinion. That is, the
crime of wasting his life at

everyone else's expense.

These three crimes, together
or separately, point to the
conclusion that "a government
official should always be
considered guilty until proven
innocent." I should have
pointed out, though, that the
only way such a person may
exonerate himself would be for
him to renounce his position of
power (or weakness, as it may
seem), and to stop receiving
payment of government funds.
Again, however, this excludes
people who do not work for
government monies or who
have no choice but to accept
aid from a government agency
in order to survive.

Editor:

The recent firing of James
Bruce Thomson Whittington has aroused my

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Jim Whittington
aroused interests
of his students*

concern and interest. There is
concern because he is my
friend - yes, it's hard to
believe, but this doctor
actually is a student's friend.

Frankly, I am only a second
quarter freshman, but it
doesn't take long to see what is
wrong with the classes at
Florida State. There is no
student individualism and
participation. Of course, it's
hard to maintain student
participation within the
teacher's schedule of classes -
there is a certain amount of
information to be spat out
during the allotted time period.

However, James
Whittington seemed to teach
differently. In a class of
approximately sixty students,
he managed to stimulate
personal interest. He was
concerned with letting us know
the facts and weighing them
through our own minds, in
order to come to personal,
logical conclusions about
humanity and enculturaliza-
tions. These personal, logical
conclusions now play an
important part of every day of
my life. I even read five
unassigned books, because of
the topics he promoted.

Whittington even spent free
time with students. A lot of
views, opinions, and stories
were exchanged over coffee.
It's unique for an
eighteen-year-old to be given
the opportunity to openly
converse with a man of his
calibre and character.
Whittington's personal contact
and interest was worth more
than any "A" I ever got.

Unfortunately, I don't
know the details of his being
busted, but it's sad that people
have to completely hide
marijuana smoking from
certain uncool people. We
should defend our everyday
habit. Personally, I can't afford
the legal pressure of being a
dealer, but I'm thankful that
some people can take the risk.
If we don't start helping out
these people when they get in
legal trouble, we'll soon be
smoking shitty home-grown at
\$45 an ounce.

Joni Bauknight

(Editor's Note: We feel it is
important to point out that Dr.
Whittington has been charged,
but not convicted, of violation
of the marijuana laws.)



Good deed

Editor:

I would like to show my
appreciation for a good deed
done by a member of Student
Government last Monday
evening. A girl's Volkswagen
caught fire on Pensacola Street
and was probably a total loss.
The owner of the car was
extremely upset because of the
tension of upcoming finals, and
this loss was to be a great
inconvenience. A member of
Student Government saw what
was happening, stopped, and
offered the girl any help that
Student Government could
provide, including rides to
campus if she needed them.
This was a thoughtful gesture
beyond the call of duty and I
would like to give my thanks.

Linda Anderson

Ripped off by Overseas Program

Editor:

This letter is to inform the student populace of a mass rip-off
performed by the Overseas Study Program of FSU. In mid-July,
the Overseas Study Program sent out applications for the
Florence and London programs to those students who had
requested them. These programs are for two quarters, winter
and spring or summer and fall. Along with the applications for
the Florence program, the office sent a blue sheet advertising an
experimental nine-month program, including fall, winter and
spring quarters. The applicants were instructed to return the
blue sheet with their application in order to receive additional
information on the experimental program.

I went to the office immediately for details and was told that
the program would definitely take place, regardless of the
number of students who responded. The details as to the flight
over there, accommodations during Christmas break, etc. had
not been worked out yet, but I was assured that they soon
would be.

Eager to attend school in Europe for nine months, I
proceeded to obtain my passport, get shots, have pictures made,
give up my living accommodations for fall quarter, and buy

various necessities for the trip. While doing this, I kept constant
contact with the Overseas Study Program, which encouraged me
and constantly re-assured me that the experimental program
would take place.

In the first week of August, I was told that the student
response had not been adequate and that the program would
possibly be cancelled. I was informed, however, that I could still
attend as an individual, if I was willing to provide my own
transportation, a mere \$590.

I later learned that the blue sheet was sent out as a "survey"
to determine the student interest in such a program. The details
were never worked out, and the director and assistant director
felt free to take their vacations simultaneously, leaving the
secretary at the office, however, for being honest with me
and making me realize that my plans were based on a whim of
the administration of the program.

Florence, despite the \$250 loss I've taken, I'll be seeing you
in January. I'm sorry I couldn't join you earlier but, you see,
I'm only a helpless victim of a mass, heartless institution.

Name Withheld

Notes from the newsroom

By Tom Kirwan

Notes from the Newsroom: The Flambeau has a strict policy of not running letters which aren't signed. This column received an unsigned letter recently which is interesting enough to print here. The letter writer, a 1966 grad, says that the subject of the letter "is too dumb" to allow him to sign the correspondence. Though I don't entirely agree with the letter's sentiments, it seemed worthy of being printed.

It reads:

"You wanted student input on Robert Kimmel's 'fountain planter' proposal. The original purpose of the Union pool was to provide a safer place for pool parties, traditionally held at Westcott Fountain. The fountains were installed in the Union Pool to provide an audible warning of the presence of deep water. The fountains have failed in their purpose, as witness the fact that blind students have been falling into the pool for nearly 10 years.

"Personally, I've always thought the Union pool was about as aesthetic as an outdoor bathtub, with two obscene protuberances pissing towards the sky, and I'd just as soon see it filled in and made

into something useful. So many square feet of green grass would be an improvement."

Sick Riddle: Has Patty Hearst been found?

Answer: Yes, by the SLA.

Several students had their homes flooded out Tuesday on Pepper Drive following flash floods. Many residents are blaming the city for the mess the rains created as the ditches which drain the street haven't been unclogged in weeks. The city was busy two days later cleaning those ditches.

And if local government was negligent before the storm, it was downright stupid during the disaster. Sheriff's posses, even after they were asked not to, persisted in sloshing through the four-foot deep water in their trucks, sending veritable tidal waves through the neighborhood which in turn gushed into the Pepper Drive homes.

Cement-happy university officials might be pleased to know there is a spot on campus that really needs to be repaired rather than busying themselves with laying sidewalks that aren't really needed.

The south entrance to the University Pool parking lot has

a dip that habitually wipes out the tail end of most cars which pass over it. A few hours of work there would be much appreciated by the many people (including a lot of visitors) who regularly use the lot.

Union

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he did to our grass by building sidewalks (then tearing one down), and what about his plan to turn the fountain into a planter? This is another Kimmelism. He wants to establish his power over here... to build a PSA East."

The SG source emphasized the fact that "this is a Student Union, not an extension of administration. The UB seems to have forgotten that."

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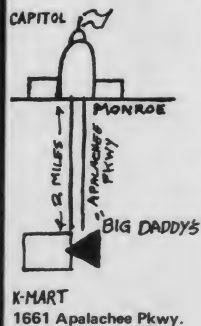


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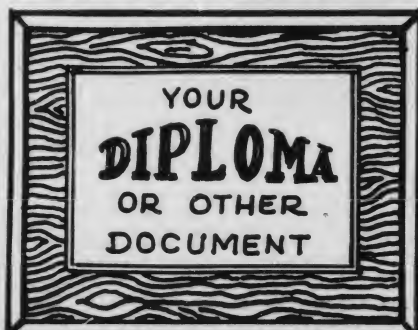
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Ten FSU dormitories will be air-conditioned coming school year are cooled by a new campus unit.

According to the University Physical Planning Office, a new cooling unit is easier, cheaper than the arrangement of individual cooling systems in building. "This is because the much larger size of the unit," officials said. University expects great savings by utilizing the central unit, which replaces hundreds of window and package units.

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and future building air-conditioning requirements. In a central unit, cooled air and water will be piped into the ten dormitories and other buildings that will be air-conditioned and this will afford more central control and less likelihood of local breakdowns, according to the Physical Planning Office.

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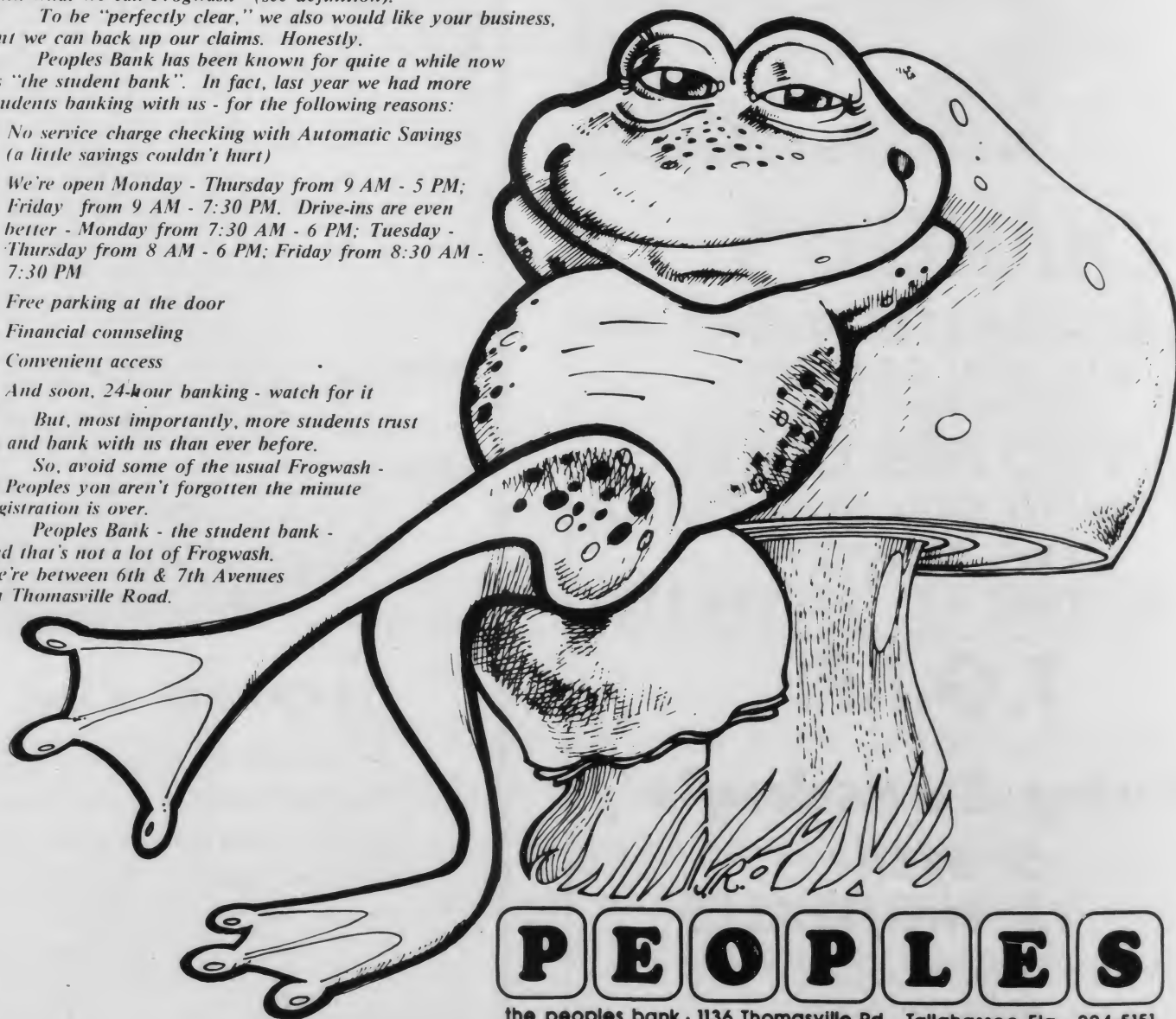
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flows into the pond, difficult to resist temptation to climb beneath the bridge and shivering in the cool stream.

The second mound is larger than the first, so that visitors too weak to climb the trail may use stairs that lead to the sun-



DOWNTOWN

Indian Mounds an important archaeological find

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flows into the pond, it's difficult to resist the temptation to climb down beneath the bridge and sit, legs dangling in the cool stream.

The second mound is much larger than the first, so much so that visitors too weak to climb the trail may use the stairs that lead to the summit.

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orange and yellow leaves all over the ground, giving the park a totally different personality.

Aside from the beauty of the mounds, the area is also an important archaeological find. As stated on the signs scattered throughout the trail, the mounds played an important role in the religious lives of the inhabiting tribe.

Originally, the mounds area was the site of a large village which served as a "county seat" for the various villages in North Florida. There were originally six ceremonial mounds and a burial mound,

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Stud

By Bruce Thomson

George Lundigan, a student in graduate studies at FSU, is a candidate for the third district seat of the County School Board.

"I hope to complete my dissertation and be awarded my Ph.D. in December, 1974," Lundigan said.

He began his doctoral studies in Education Management with a minor in Curriculum at FSU in the fall of 1968, and worked his way through college as a counselor at Southern Research Scholarship Houses and at Car Hall, and as a substitute teacher.

In 1969, Lundigan was appointed to be the first Dean of Students at the then-new Annis P. Godby High School. He held that position until he was promoted to the job of Assistant Principal for the 1972-73 session. He then took a professional leave of absence to put his full time toward his dissertation.

"I hold no other position," he said.



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Student running for local school board seat

By Bruce Thomson

George Lundigan, a student at FSU, is a candidate for the third district seat on the Leon County School Board. He hopes to complete my education and be awarded my Ph.D. in December, 1974.

He began his doctoral studies in Educational Management with a minor in Sociology at FSU in the fall of 1970 and worked his way through college as a counselor at Southern Research Laboratory Houses and at Cash Hall and as a substitute teacher.

In 1970, Lundigan was appointed to be the first Dean of Students at the then-new Anna P. Goodby High School. He held that position until he was promoted to the job of Assistant Principal for the 1972-73 session. He then took a professional leave of absence to put his full time toward his dissertation.

"I hold no other position

that would interfere with the responsibilities and duties of the School Board job," he said. Lundigan's only opponent

in the race is Barbara Todd, the Republican incumbent. Since Lundigan is the only Democrat in the field, there will be no

primaries held for the seat.

The county-wide election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The campaign treasurer for Lundigan is also a student at

FSU. Teresa Brewer is a junior in Elementary Education.

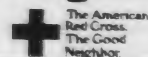
After graduating from the University of Miami in 1962, he served as Academic Instructor at the Boys' Juvenile

Training School in Okeechobee, as a teacher at the state industrial school, and worked within the Leon County High School system from 1969 to 1974.



GEORGE LUNDIGAN is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the race for the third district school board seat.

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A show featuring guitarist Eric Clapton was turned down by LPO due to the FSU-Florida football game. However, there is a possibility that Clapton may be here at a later date.

Also tentatively scheduled for early January is country and western star Johnny Cash, who will possibly fill an open date just after the conclusion

of Christmas break.

Colors, a Denver-based bluegrass-rock band whose sound has been described as similar to that of the Eagles, is

scheduled for Activities Night, Sept. 20.

Booked for a Down Under

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(Editor's Note: This calendar is of necessity incomplete because of the early deadline for its preparation. Performances by members of the School of Music faculty and visiting artists, as well as exhibits in the Fine Arts Building gallery, will be arranged later. In addition, there are many religious organizations and special interest groups which meet regularly. Announcements of these meeting times will be made public later.)

ABBREVIATIONS:

ACT — Augusta Conradi Theater
DCS — Doak S. Campbell Stadium
FAB — Fine Arts Building
MA — Moore Auditorium
GMH — Opperman Music Hall
RDA — Ruby Diamond Auditorium
TG — Tully Gym
UU — University Union

FALL QUARTER,
1974

Sept. 14 7:30 p.m. Football: FSU vs. Pittsburgh, DCS.
Sept. 15 9 a.m. Dorms Open and Orientation Begins.
Sept. 16 9 a.m. Panhellenic Rush Orientation, RDA. Beginning of Academic Year.
9 a.m. Registration Begins, TG.
Sept. 18 9 a.m. Rush — Party Invitations Pick-up, MA.
Sept. 19 7:30 p.m. Black Education and Cultural Center Fall Orientation, Downunder, UU.
Sept. 20 9 a.m. Rush — Party Invitations Pick-up, MA.
3 p.m. Regular Registration Ends.
6 p.m. Activities Night at the Union — Courtyard.
9 p.m. Concert, Union Green.
7 p.m. Nurse Practitioner's Graduation, UU.
Sept. 21 7:30 p.m. Football: FSU vs. Colorado, DCS.
9 p.m. Black Educational and Cultural Center

Orientation Dance, UU.
Sept. 22 10:30 a.m. Rush — Party Invitations Pick-up, MA.
9:45 p.m. Rush — Bid Signing, MA.
Sept. 23 8 a.m. Fall Quarter Classes Begin.
3 p.m. General Faculty Meeting, RDA.
Student Government Bookstore (thru 9/27), UU.
Sept. 24 3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Pledging, RDA.
Sept. 26 3 p.m. School of Nursing Convocation, MA.
Sept. 28 1:30 p.m. (CT) Football: FSU vs. Kansas in Kansas.
8 p.m. Leisure Program Office presents Sly and The Family Stone, DCS.
Oct. 3 8 p.m. University Lecture Series, Michael Harrington, MA.
Oct. 5 7:30 p.m. Football: FSU vs. Baylor, DCS.
Oct. 12 1:30 p.m. (CT) Football: FSU vs. U. of Ala. in Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 17 8:15 p.m. Mainstage Production I, FAB (also 10/18, 19 & 23-26).
Oct. 19 7:30 p.m. Governor's Barbeque before Florida Game, TG.
Football: FSU vs. U. of F., DCS.
Oct. 26 1:30 p.m. (CT) Football: FSU vs. Auburn, in Auburn.
Nov. 2 7:30 p.m. (CT) Football: FSU vs. Memphis in Memphis.
Nov. 7 9 a.m. Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference, UU.
Nov. 8 8 p.m. Football: FSU vs. U. of Miami in Miami.
Nov. 11 8:15 p.m. University Symphony Concert, RDA.
Nov. 14 8:15 p.m. Homecoming Pep Rally, etc.
Mainstage Production

Nov. 15 11, FAB (also 11/15, 16 & 20-23).
Homecoming Dinner, UU.
Homecoming Show (Pow Wow), DCS.
Nov. 16 7:30 p.m. Football: FSU vs. Virginia Tech, DCS.
Nov. 23 7:30 p.m. Football: FSU vs. Houston, DCS.
Nov. 25 8:15 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Concert, OMH.
Nov. 28, 29 Thanksgiving Holiday, no classes.
Nov. 30 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Valdosta, TG.
Dec. 3 Winter Schedule Pick-up (thru 12/6).
Madrigal Christmas Dinner (also 12/4 & 6-8), UU.
Basketball: FSU vs. Illinois State, TG.
Dec. 4 8 p.m. Leisure Program Office presents Dr. Franz Polgar, Hypnotist.
Dec. 5 8:15 p.m. Opera Production, RDA (also 12/6, 7).
Dec. 6 9:50 p.m. Classes End.
Dec. 7 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Marshall, TG.
Dec. 9 7:30 a.m. Exams Begin.
Basketball: FSU vs. Memphis State in Memphis.
Dec. 13 Exams End.
Dec. 14 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Louisville, TG.
Dec. 17 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Cal. State, TG.
Dec. 21 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Ohio U., TG.
Dec. 26 Basketball: Citizen's Invitational Basketball — Louisville, Purdue, W. Ky., and Florida State, in Louisville, Ky.

WINTER QUARTER,
1975

Jan. 2 9 a.m. Dorms Open and Orientation Begins.
Jan. 3 8:30 a.m. Registration, TG (until 3 p.m.).
Jan. 4 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Eastern Kentucky.

Jan. 6 8 a.m. Classes Begin.
Jan. 7 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Wisconsin (Milwaukee), TG.
Jan. 11 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Biscayne College, TG.
Jan. 15 Basketball: FSU vs. S. Fla. in Tampa.
Jan. 18 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Holstra, TG.
Jan. 20 Basketball: FSU vs. Biscayne College in Miami.
Jan. 25 Basketball: FSU vs. Canisius, in Buffalo, N.Y.
Jan. 27 Basketball: FSU vs. New Mexico in Albuquerque.
Jan. 28 7:15 p.m. Leisure Program Office presents The Johnny Cash Show, TG.

FEBRUARY IS
FINE ARTS MONTH

Feb. 1 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Tennessee (Chattanooga), TG.
Feb. 6 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. J.U., TG.
8:15 p.m. Mainstage Production III, FAB (also 2/7, 8 & 12-15).
Feb. 9 Basketball: FSU vs. Ga. Southern in Savannah.
Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Ga. State, TG.
8:15 p.m. Dance Concert, RDA (also 2/14, 15).
Feb. 19 Basketball: FSU vs. J.U. in Jax.

Feb. 20 Jazz Festival (also 2/21, 22).
Feb. 22 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Ga. Southern, TG.
Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. Mercer, TG.
Feb. 26 Southern Conference on Corrections, UU (also Feb. 27, 28).
Feb. 27 8:15 p.m. Opera Production, RDA (also 2/28 & 3/1).
Feb. 28 7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. S. Fla., TG.
March 3 8:15 p.m. University Symphony Concert, RDA.
March 5 Basketball: FSU vs. Stetson in Deland.
March 6 8:15 p.m. Mainstage Production IV (also 3/7, 8 & 12-15), FAB.
March 7 Bridal Fair (also 3/8), UU.
March 12 Spring Quarter Schedule Pick-up (also 3/13, 14).
March 14 Classes End.
March 17 Final Exams Begin.
March 21 Final Exams End.

SPRING QUARTER
1975

March 27 9 a.m. Dorms open and Orientation Begins.
March 28 8:30 a.m. Registration (until 3 p.m.).
March 31 8 a.m. Classes Begin.

April 10 9 a.m. Teacher Placement Conference, UU.
April 16 8:15 p.m. Mainstage Production V, FAB (also 4/17 & 22-26).
April 24 9 a.m. Federal Placement Conference, UU.
April 28 8 a.m. FSU Invitational Meet.
May 1 Law Day.
May 4 Black Festival Week Begins.
May 8 North Florida Youth Festival (also 5/9-10).
May 19 8:15 p.m. University Symphony Concert, RDA.
May 22 8:15 p.m. Mainstage Production VI, FAB (also 5/23 & 28-31).
June 5 Summer Quarter Schedule Pick-up (also 6/6).
June 6 Opera Production (also 6/6, 7), RDA.
June 9 Classes End.
June 14 8 p.m. Final Exams (also 6/13).
June 18 9 a.m. A n n o u n c e m e n t Commencement.
June 18 9 a.m. Dorms open and Orientation Begins.
June 19 Summer Quarter Registration.
June 23 8 a.m. Classes Begin.
July 4 Independence Day — no classes held.
Aug. 22 Classes End — no final exam period scheduled.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

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'Jesus Christ Superstar' to highlight new year's films

By Eric Moss

Michael Ogden, Film Manager for the Leisure Program Office (LPO) has announced fall quarter movies on campus. A total of 58 films are planned, and vary in age and appeal.

Among the most outstanding in the International Film Series are "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1972, Federico Fellini's "Satyricon," one of the Italian director's most acclaimed films, "Persona," directed by Sweden's incomparable Ingmar Bergman, and the British-made version of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

For old-movie fans, LPO is presenting its History of the Motion Picture Series in conjunction with the course MAS 380. Included in this series are such immortal films as Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," D.W. Griffith's epic "Intolerance," Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin," Josef von Sternberg's classic "Shanghai Express" with erotically beautiful Marlene Dietrich, Fritz Lang's "M," which stars Peter Lorre as a sinister child-killer, and the Orson Welles-Mercury Theater

production of "Citizen Kane," the movie that many critics feel is the best American film ever made.

Also not to be missed in this series is John Ford's "Stagecoach," which stars John Wayne, and the incredibly zany "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers.

The campus movie series presents recent films starring such talented acting people as Barbra Streisand, Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, Robert Redford, Burt Lancaster, Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, and Susanna York.

Films in this series include "Up the Sandbox," the story of a housewife and her fantasies, "Westworld," the futuristic sci-fi film about a pleasure resort where visitors may visit any of four replicas of past ages, "Executive Action," which delves into a political assassination, and "Jesus Christ, Superstar," the movie of the album that rocked the religious scene in America.

Also included in the fall's Campus Movie Series are "Camelot," with Richard Harris, "The Poseidon Adventure," which is about an ocean liner turned upside-down and a group of people struggling to survive, and the popular contemporary western

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." The Literature and Film Series will present movies adapted from famous fiction

and non-fiction sources. Among the best of these are

"Young Mr. Lincoln," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Road," and "The Last Hurrah."

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Series, movies include "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with the inimitable W.C. Fields, the Tennessee Williams classic "A Streetcar Named Desire," and the immortal Humphrey Bogart-Ingrid

Bergman film "Casablanca." There will be an Underground Film Series, and included will be such unusual offerings as, "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Sex Madness."

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June 5
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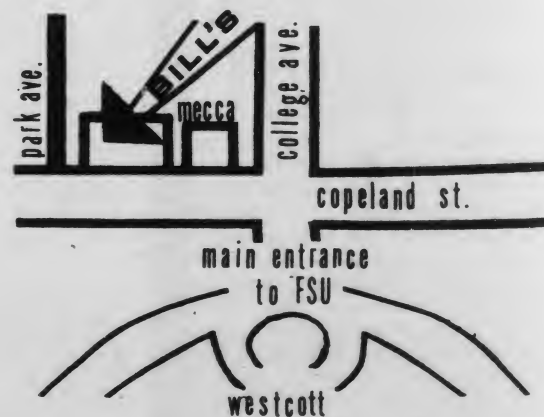
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Chicago, Johnny Cash tentatively scheduled for this year

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"For one thing, security will be much tighter for shows this year," Stewart said. "If we want top artists, we'll have to beef up our security. This year, there will be no more coolers allowed in Campbell Stadium. Not only does it take two days and cost thousands of dollars to clean the place up, but some people like to throw cans and bottles at people they don't like."

When asked how the basic philosophy of the Name Entertainment Committee will change, Stewart said, "We have to work around theater, films, dance, art shows, bluegrass festivals, football, basketball, the School of Music and more. All of these dollars come out of people's pockets. We're working much more closely with these various organizations so they don't overlap."

"Also," Stewart said, "we provide entertainment and recreation activities for a whole county. Naturally, our first responsibility is to the students of FSU, but we have to take the community into consideration."

The concert situation at FSU has been somewhat jeopardized this past year due to poor student attendance and even poorer community support. Top acts such as Loggins and Messina, Leon Russell and the Doobie Brothers failed to draw the crowds that had been anticipated. There were a lot of factors involved, but nevertheless the Tallahassee market as a whole suffers, Stewart said.

"The biggest obstacle is the fact that there is no place to put people," Stewart said. "Campbell Stadium holds 18,000 per side. Tully Gym is hot, and can't hold enough people at a reasonable price to make a top concert profitable."

According to Stewart, the situation leaves no real incentive for a top act to appear in Tallahassee.

"If we do well on our first two shows, we'll have a better track record and increased bargaining power. Then we'll be in a position to do well."

"It's important that we make a name for ourselves," Stewart said. "What is Florida State known for? The football

team? Gimmicks sell, that's a fact. But the only gimmick we can come up with is success. If I can call up a promoter and guarantee such and such, top entertainment can succeed. That's why we need students

and their friends to input."

When asked how a band is considered for a bid to play here, Stewart said, "I look at album sales, radio station requests, and I look for student

moment of relaxation it's worth all the hassles."

Stewart emphasized that students have to believe LPO is trying to do the best they can with what they have. "I feel like I'm helping somebody. I think if I can provide that one All I ask is faith."



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Student gets his chance

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In his production of "Bus Stop," Prece is trying to make it "work as reality. It's funny in its humanness," he said. "There are funny lines and situations but the things we laugh at in the play are the things we do every day . . . that's how life really is."

With other directorial tasks, Prece had some problems at first. Casting the play was "a bit of a problem at the beginning," he said. There are five male roles and three female roles in the play and Prece had "a lot of people read and reread" until he found the cast he wanted. Never having previously directed any of the people in a play presented a challenge to Prece. That and the different levels of experience of the people in the cast made directing more interesting, he said. Prece praises them all, however, saying that they all were "great to work with."

As director, Prece also had a hand in the technical aspects of the show. He wanted to have the action of the play performed "way down front" which complicated the building of the set. Don Harris, technical designer for "Bus Stop," "did a really fine job," according to Prece. The set successfully gives a Midwest feeling, cozy and comfortable, he said.

Prece also had praise for Jim Rynning, who worked the show's lighting. David Oper, who did much carpentry work on the set, and the sound executives for the show, Herb Rand and Keith Allen.

Prece comes to "Bus Stop" with formidable experience in theater, which easily explains his being chosen to direct a mainstage show. Since his arrival in Tallahassee a year ago from Catholic University, Prece has appeared in a variety of roles in FSU theater productions. He has also directed the studio production "A Taste of Honey."



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Tuesday

Reallocation decision delayed by UB

by Laurin March

The Union Board Space Committee yesterday delayed a final decision on the allocation of the Union's facilities to the organizations bidding for entrance and retention of office space. Much of the controversy



IT'S THAT TIME OF THE QUARTER AGAIN, when students have to forsake everything else in their lives in the pursuit of knowledge. It's not that it's getting harder to catch, it's just that the finish line is but a couple of days off and most people haven't been pursuing hard enough.

surrounding the Union Board's allocating activities is related to the administration's alleged efforts to gain control of Union space. They presently occupy a third of the top floor in the Union complex.

The student organizations bidding for retention of space argued that the Union's top floor would be better suited to the development of student activities alone. Under a proposal forwarded by Student Government Secretary of Communications Debbie Alley, the administration would be granted considerable office space on the second floor.

Dr. Eddie Bass, Vice President for Student Educational Services, who spoke on the behalf of Student Government and related student affairs, emphasized the need "to keep organizations of like thrust in close proximity. Administrative offices should not take up this space (on the third floor)," he said.

Alley proposed that the top

floor be solely dedicated to the advancement of student enterprises, saying that "student-related activities ought to be in one place. By moving CPE, LPO, the Craft Store and consumer organizations, everything will become student oriented," she said.

Nancy Turner, director of the Union, said that "in order to be unified, we have to have student and administrative offices intermixed. We don't need this separation by floor," she said.

John McCarthy, assistant director of the Union, said of Alley's proposal, "it doesn't accomplish what you think it does."

"It's a nice plan for the 1950s, but you're stereotyping," he said. "It is difficult for administrators to remain aloof when intermingled with the students. There is no need for political infighting to come to the Union."

"The true concept of loving is to relate to people you don't get along with," McCarthy said. "You've got to identify. FSU will remain in decline if you fail to do this. You can't have a trichotomy of different groups — bring this (plan) into the '70s."

When the question of space available arose with regard to the organizations desiring admittance, David Aronofsky, Student Body President, suggested that representatives of all organizations be allowed information agencies within the Union. "If we start setting priorities, political problems will come along. Representatives of these groups will only enhance the Union," Aronofsky said.

The projected time of the office reshuffling would occur around Sept. 25, when the Flambeau is to vacate its offices.

Rick Johnson, General Manager of the Flambeau,

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New duties are in Personnel Department

Bassett removed from International Programs

By Laurin March

Barbara Bassett, former Staff Assistant I of the International Programs Office, has been quietly transferred to the Personnel Department.

The action took place about two weeks ago, under the auspices of Conley Kennison, the State Director of Personnel.

Kennison recommended the move after Dr. Robert Coyne, director of the International Programs Office, allegedly kicked open the door to

Bassett's office earlier this month.

Bassett charged Coyne last quarter with a multitude of infractions of "state personnel rules and regulations, discrimination, biased and unfair treatment, harassment," and other offenses.

She tried to have the matter rectified through the university's employee grievance channel, however, she claimed that Coyne failed to abide by the favorable recommendations of the Grievance Committee,

and President Marshall's decision that Bassett be returned to "full duties."

While both parties were to have made a concerted effort to establish a working relationship within the office, Bassett charges that Coyne continued to harass her. She attempted to have the Grievance Committee reconvened, but Personnel refused to accept the request.

Bassett said that Coyne continued to diminish her duties, isolated her from other employees in the office, and most recently, kicked open her office door.

Kennison informed Homer Fisher, executive assistant to Marshall, and Joe Hiett, provost of the educational services, of the alleged incident, and they transferred Bassett to Personnel.

According to Bassett "Marshall ordered me to go. They would have fired me if I had refused to report to Personnel the following morning to begin the new job."

"This new job isn't staff assistant work," she said. "In fact, the job was created solely for me, just to get me out of that office. I'm still being paid from the International Programs budget."

"This transfer does not clear my records, nor does it alleviate the original problem

with Coyne," Bassett said.

Bassett said that her case is being reviewed by the

Commission on Human Relations, and that a law suit is pending.

Pot arrests are up

By Al Cumming

Recently released arrest figures show that over 420,000 people were arrested nationally last year for possession of marijuana. Estimates have placed the cost of prosecuting last year's marijuana arrests at around \$250 million, with some appraisals running as high as \$600 million.

In Florida, 17,875 people were arrested during 1973 for marijuana-related offenses of which 87% were for simple possession. This represents a 53% increase in Florida arrests from 1972, which is markedly higher than the national arrest increase of 43%.

Court and law enforcement costs associated with marijuana arrests in Florida during 1973 have been estimated to be between \$10 and \$25 million.

Figures just published by the Tallahassee Police Department (TPD) show that the number of marijuana arrests made in Tallahassee by

that agency during the first six months of 1973 compare favorably with the number of arrests made during the first half of 1974. 178 marijuana arrests were made between Jan. 1 and June 30 in 1973 as compared to 170 arrests made over the same period in 1974.

Carl Swanson, Information Director for the TPD, said that the department "works both ways" in concentrating on the pusher as well as the simple possession case.

"We have to have pretty good information in the case of a pusher to justify getting a search warrant," Swanson said.

Referring to simple possession arrests, Swanson said that the police had to enforce the law "as it is."

"It's the same as giving out speeding tickets," Swanson said. "Only one can be arrested while ten are breaking the law."

Swanson expressed doubt that marijuana laws would be

decriminalized or that marijuana would be legalized in Florida.

Sgt. George Brand, Commander of Vice Intelligence for the TPD, said that investigations on the pusher or wholesale level are generally long range.

"Investigations may take a day, a week, or six months," Brand said. "If we can make fifty simple possession arrests during that interval, we'll do it."

Brand said that he was against any move to decriminalize or legalize marijuana possession.

"If you worked with juveniles, you would know what I mean," Brand said.

Leon County Sheriff Department figures show that that agency made 16 marijuana arrests during the first six months of 1973 as compared to 18 arrests over the identical

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Last Flambeau of the summer

Today's Flambeau is the last of the summer quarter. The Flambeau will resume publication Sept. 16 with a special welcome back edition. Daily publication will resume on the first day of classes, Sept. 23.

It appears likely that the Flambeau offices will remain on the third floor of the Union, at least during the fall quarter. Because of a delay in the transfer of telephones, the current residents of the credit union building which the Flambeau is supposed to occupy will not vacate until mid-September. Director of University Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel told Flambeau representatives last quarter that the newspaper would be able to remain in its current facilities if there were any last minute snags.

But won't spread past current boundaries

Plans for future construction are extensive

By Al Cumming

Building construction slated for the FSU campus over the next several years will not spread beyond present university boundaries, but will be extensive if current plans are carried through to completion, according to Jim Bullard, Coordinator of Facilities Planning.

Among the projected structures designated for construction in the near future, are the Continuing Education Building, an additional music building, a new maintenance facility, an undergraduate physics laboratory and a new refrigeration plant. Additions will also be made to Stroz Library and the Law Library,

according to Bullard.

"The Continuing Education Building, for which the Legislature has given us a \$300,000 planning budget, will be located on six acres of land in the new urban renewal area which is bounded by Pensacola, Copeland, Madison and Boulevard," Bullard said. "It will be an \$8 million structure with 122,900 square feet of floor space."

The proposed city coliseum

and the new state archives building will also be constructed in the renewal area. The new music building will be built on the parking lot adjacent to the present building. No starting date for construction has been set.

A \$6 million refrigeration plant is also on the priorities list. To be constructed adjacent to the present steam plant, the refrigeration plant hopefully will provide a more efficient air

cooling system.

"Right now we are using steam to cool the water," Bullard said. "The new plant will achieve the same ends more efficiently and thus will provide cheaper air conditioning in the long run. Any new building will also be able to plug into this system."

Before initiating planning on a new building, Bullard said that a list of campus priorities had to first be drawn up. These priorities are based on projected enrollment, production, and current inventory. A building program based on this information is then submitted to the Board of Regents (BOR).

"We only submit those building programs that appear to have a good chance of being funded," Bullard said. "The Legislature gives the BOR a lump sum of money for construction purposes based on the priorities of all the state universities. They then allocate a certain amount of that sum to each university."

A new policy has been put into practice during the last two years under which "planning money," approximately ten percent of the final project budget, is allocated for each approved building program, according to Bullard.

"This way, you can keep millions of allocated dollars from being eaten away by inflation while lying idle during the time prior to the start of construction," Bullard said. "It also helps move the project along a little faster, since it is much easier to come up with \$300,000 than with \$8

million."

Except for minimum qualification standards, the have to be met, projects are open to public bidding, with the lowest bid accepted by the University.

Expected declines in student enrollment figures will not affect present building plans, according to Bullard. "The building that will take place during the next couple of years has been needed for a long time," Bullard said. "But an increased emphasis will be placed on renovation, since we are one of the older universities in the state."

Building committees are, at present, studying possible locations for the physics laboratory and the two library additions. The proposed \$2.6 million maintenance facility is also lacking a construction site at this time.

A planned multi-tiered parking lot has remained on the drawing boards due to a lack of funding. A potential site for the parking lot, if funding should become available, is the dirt lot south of the Diefenbach Building.

"It is very hard to get money for this type of project," Bullard said. "Campus car revenues certainly don't generate enough."

"Our ultimate goal is to completely close the campus off to all traffic," Bullard said. "But to do this we would need a much more extensive city transit system. Besides that, Woodward Street, which bisects the campus, is a state road and is heavily traveled. The chances of closing it are slim."



WALKING A BEAT makes the policeman more visible to most people, which is something University Police officials believe is beneficial.

Cops walking beats

By Beth Barber

Unbeknownst to most people, the campus security "walking patrol" is a vital part of the deterrent of crimes on FSU's campus.

"We use walking patrol now because it gives eye to interior parts of campus where crime is likely to occur," Jim Sewell, Information Director for University Police, said. "So much of campus doesn't open onto streets," he said, which makes it impossible for officers in cars or motorcycles to patrol there.

The modification of shift patrols makes it possible to initiate more walking beats and allow more officers time to patrol them. Now, FSU police officers work ten hours a day, four days a week with overlapping shifts.

Although officer John Stevens admits that ten hours of walking gets tiring, particularly because most of the walking patrols are from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., the high crime times, "it is bearable because the officers rotate shifts so that a few are not assigned to the walking patrols all the time."

Usually walking by themselves, each officer is in constant contact with

assistance through his radio. Officers patrol inside buildings, "especially when we know there are people inside studying," said Stevens. Once, while patrolling Bellamy Building, Stevens came upon two girls studying who, when they saw a policeman, gratefully acknowledged that they were "glad to see" him.

The visibility factor of the walking patrolmen is important to the deterrent of crime, according to Sewell. "People are less apt to steal something" or do something wrong if they know there is an "omnipresent patrol" around, he said. The purpose of the patrolmen is "not to scare people, just to protect them," he added.

In fact, the walking patrol at FSU has helped deter crimes, particularly crimes committed against women and some outside property vandalism, Sewell said. Besides helping to deter crime, the walking patrol gives "more potential for contact" between the police and people on campus which provides for "positive reaction" of the campus community to the police along with helping to prevent crimes, according to Sewell.

White Springs fest to convene

By Eric Moss

Bluegrass music aficionados, country craftsmen, longhairs and "jes plain folks" will once again converge at the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs for a long weekend of music and dancing country style.

This will be the 22nd renewal of the annual event, and an interesting lineup of activities and musicians is planned, according to Thelma Boltin, director of the festival.

There will be a total of seven programs to be presented on the stage overlooking the historic Suwannee River, and these will span the weekend of Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1.

"This is predominantly a Florida show with hundreds of performers, craftsmen and regional food vendors," Boltin said. "But we always enjoy the spicy sprinkling of talented visitors from other states."

Expected talent during the weekend will range from Miami to Panama City, Jacksonville to Fort Myers and everywhere in between, Boltin said. Other states to be represented include

Tennessee, Georgia, New York, Michigan and North Carolina.

The festival, usually held in April, ran into some trouble last year. 40,000 freaks and crackers invaded the Stephen Foster Memorial for the 1972 version of the fest. As a result, festival directors decided to cancel the event due to the anticipation of a larger, rowdier crowd. The celebration was finally held last August when most college students were at home.

Also, members of the local constabulary became rather irate at the sight of campers taking advantage of park acreage combined with bare swimmers floating in Suwannee's brownish water. Nevertheless, the August festival went on without a hitch.

Among the more engaging craftsmen scheduled are Ralph Gates, broom-maker extraordinaire, Fred Simmons, a New Jersey occultist, and wood carver Adrian Cobb.

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Will present proposals in Washington

Freshman to study student lobby prospects

By Henri Cawthon

Freshman Robert Jordan has been appointed by Student Body President David Aronofsky to fill the newly-formed position of Secretary of Research and Development.

Under the supervision of the student body president and vice-president, Jordan will be researching national, state and local prospects for the Student Lobbying Organization of FSU and the Florida Student Lobby.

Both lobbies were instrumental in the passage and adoption of the Activities and Service fee bill giving the state's student governments initial control of student activity fees.

The Florida Student Lobby represents the nine state universities and thirty-seven community colleges.

The secretary will investigate plans in Congress

and the Florida Legislature concerning such student-related issues as bills for increased financial aid, student loans, tenants' rights and veterans' compensation.

The Florida Student Lobby, another of the secretary's responsibilities, represents the nine state universities and thirty-seven community colleges.

Jordan and other SG personnel will be on a work week in Washington, D.C. presenting the student lobby project to the Florida Congressional Delegation and officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They will also travel to New York to request funding from the Rockefeller, Ford and Russell Sage foundations. Dr. Alan Rosenthal, director of the Egaltion Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, will be helping in an advisory capacity.

"In constructing the Florida Student Lobby, we have a working example of a super

effective state student lobby in action," said Jordan. "With David (Aronofsky) and Jan (Pietrzyk) supervising the project, we should become one of the leading representatives for university students nationally."

Jordan said that the University of California Student Lobby is a case in point of the potential of such organization. In 1973, with a funding base of only \$50,000 the lobby was instrumental in securing passage of \$50,000,000 worth of student-related legislation.

The new cabinet position will be held by Jordan on a voluntary basis with the first term lasting until February.

In other Student Government news, Administrative Assistant to the President Tom Dooley has taken the position of acting Secretary of Internal Affairs. Until the return of official secretary Don Weinstein, Dooley will be responsible for

campus transportation and housing problems.

In July, Dooley initiated the revival of the Alumni Village bus plan which provides free transportation to the residents and families of the Village.

Dooley is also working with other campus organizations in coordinating joint service projects such as voter registration. He will maintain his position as Administrative Assistant in the Fall and will concentrate his efforts at that time on transportation and housing.

Union Board delays action

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pointed out that the present inhabitants of the credit union building won't be able to move until late September. "A move at this time could seriously affect us," he said, citing the importance of the newspaper's telephone network and the fall revenues which provide the basis of the paper's operations.

Under Alley's plan, the Flambeau would be able to rent the space previously occupied by the Information Center, for use as a classified ad sales post.

However, the spokesperson for the Consumer Affairs groups also bid for that position to establish an employment referral office there.

Robert Kimmel, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Educational Services, made a verbal agreement with Johnson that the Flambeau may retain its offices until the

credit union building is vacated, or possibly delay the move until the Christmas break. Johnson voiced dissatisfaction with what he called the Union Board's allocatory indecision by saying "if we have to move before then, I want to know so I can make plans."

"We don't siphon tax dollars that other student organizations do," Johnson said, stating that the UB's rapid decision was vital to the paper's existence.

Regina Largent, chairperson of the Union Board, declined to vote on Alley's proposal, contending that not enough student input had been forwarded to the committee. Alley proposed that her plan be used as a contingency, but Largent refused to state an opinion on the matter. Instead, Largent scheduled a meeting for later in the week to hear

the other organizations.

Alley claimed this was an attempt to stall the reallocations until the end of the quarter. However, Alley says this probably won't be accomplished and the Board will have to wait until the fall to see the matter resolved, "allowing more reflection and student input into what will eventually become of the Union's offices and level of representation."

Appointments due Sept. 9

FSU students should be receiving their appointment slips for registration by Sept. 9, and should see their advisors before registration begins on Sept. 16.

Registration will begin for returning students on Monday, Sept. 16, in the Florida Room of the Union. Photo IDs and registration will continue through Friday, Sept. 20.

Orientation also begins Monday. Information may be obtained in the State Room in the University Union or the

lobby of Bryan Hall.

The Campus Survival Groups will meet Monday night at 7:45 at prearranged meeting places. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the groups will meet at 7.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30, registration begins for entering upper division students. Registration will end at 3 on Friday.

Friday night is Activities Night, for those who want to meet other students and learn about the various groups on

campus. Campus organizations will have display tables in the Union Courtyard beginning at 6:30 p.m. Colours, a rock group from Colorado, will present a free concert on the Union Green at 9 that night.

Also, one may see two free films at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. They are "The Big Noise" and "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."

These will be showing both Friday and Saturday evenings. Late registration and Drop-Add will be held beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

Campus News

ANY PERSON INTERESTED in instructing a CPE course in the fall should go by Room 251 Union or call 644-6577.

Members of the Tallahassee community as well as students and faculty are eligible to lead educational groups.

Interest alone is sufficient qualification to start a CPE course, according to CPE officials. The deadline for new courses is today, but a course can be put into the fall catalogue if the CPE office is contacted by the end of the week.

"PSYCHICS, SAINTS AND SCIENCES," a film on ESP, Parapsychology and current research into the psychic sciences will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 150F of the Tallahassee Community College campus Friday, Aug. 23.

Martin Hollingsworth, a researcher in the field of the occult and supernatural, will elaborate on the film and lead a discussion on the film and the subject as a whole.

The program is sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and everyone is invited to attend.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the National Association of Black Social Workers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 243 Bellamy. All members and interested social work students are urged to attend by group officials. More information may be obtained by calling Lucious Williams at 222-2226.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for veterans to pay their tuition fees. If you fail to do so, you must go by Room 216 Bryan Hall to get your situation settled.

THE FSU LIBRARY will be closed every Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 thru Sept. 22 between summer and fall quarters.

The library will reopen Aug. 26 and will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The library will be closed Sept. 2 for the Labor Day holiday. The library will resume regular operating hours, from 8 a.m. until midnight, with the resumption of the fall quarter on Sept. 23.

Pack and Paddle looking for members

The Big Bend Pack and Paddle Club is planning a series of events for this fall, and is looking for new members from the FSU community.

The Club was organized two years ago as the Tallahassee Backpackers, but has recently changed its name to reflect the desire of many members for canoe trips.

"One of the most interesting things coming up will be a moonlight cruise up the Wakulla River on Sept. 1," said Bill Penrose, president of the Club.

Other events which are planned are backpacking and canoeing in the Blackwater River State Park, three days on the Appalachian Trail and a canoe race with the Gainesville Canoe Club.

"We want more members, because we have found literally the more the merrier," said Penrose.

Persons interested in joining the club's activities should contact Penrose at 224-2437 or 224-4658, or Barbara Black at 877-4417. Dues are \$5 for singles and \$10 for couples.



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Campus Forum

A Page of Reader Opinion

Nixon should be praised for protecting people

Editor:

I feel ex-President Nixon should be praised instead of having been forced to resign. I don't believe ex-President Nixon knew about Watergate until after the fact. I really can't conceive what the Democratic party would have or know that is so secret (and still be honest and legal) that Republican party members would give up so much to obtain. I really can't understand how so many supposedly intelligent and learned people (Watergate conspirators) would do something so stupid and expect to get away with anything. Could it be that these people

forgot what they were taught as children? Ex-President Nixon didn't need any "dirty tricks" to retain his office. He had enough electoral votes and enough popular votes to get him elected.

Ex-President Nixon used judgement to cover up the mistakes of a bunch of morons. What else could he do? Ex-President Nixon had heard of the Salem Witch trials and I

feel that this is what he was trying to avoid. But as we all know, the Watergate Witch Hunt is going full blast, they are indicting everything that moves. Why? "To uphold the honor and morality of these United States." Bull! The United States will always retain its honor and morality no matter what the condition of the country is, at any given moment in time.

Ex-President Nixon knew the country and its people, he knew he couldn't tell the populace the truth and have them handle it like sane, trusting people. He knew the populace wouldn't believe him, so why tell them and set them off into a tangent? If I were President, I would try to protect the people just as ex-President Nixon tried to do. I felt ex-President Nixon should NOT have resigned. He should have run the course of the impeachment hearings and resigned only when he absolutely had to.

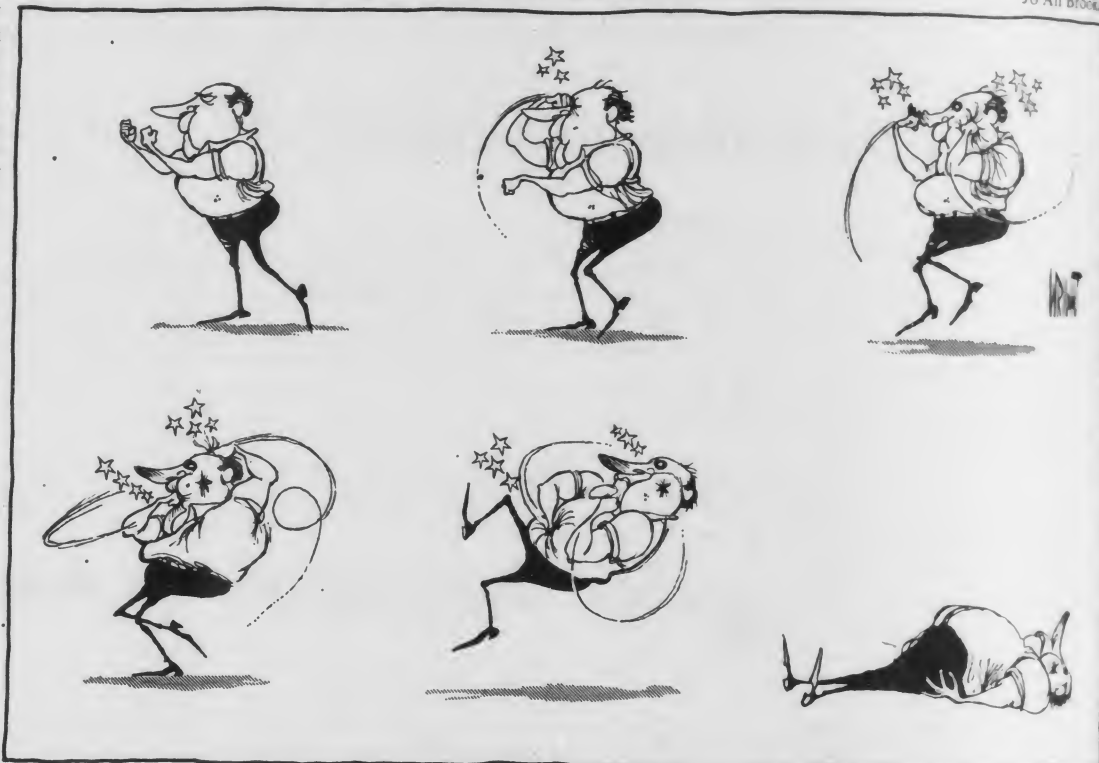
In a few years when all this dies down, I hope we don't degrade ex-President Nixon

any further by naming a national park after him or spend thousands of dollars

putting his image on Mount Rushmore or make a saint out of him, when we finally realize he was trying to protect the American People from losing face.

This is my 25 cent opinion.

Jo An Brooker



Moss, Lake Jackson Mounds story criticized by reader

Editor:

After wading through another monotonous tome of Eric Moss's in the Aug. 16 Flambeau, I cannot contain my

utter disgust with the journalistic shabbiness Moss has the audacity to thrust upon Flambeau readers.

I first started watching

Moss's star rise after he daringly uncovered a roaches in Mabry Heights scandal. Using "secret sources" and cloaking the story in investigative reporting

jargon, Moss came to the brilliant conclusion that the people of Mabry Heights had roaches because they never bothered to call the university

and complain.

Since then, his focus has been in the entertainment realm. His writing is entertaining, especially if you enjoy sophomoric mish-mash that usually has the impact of mosquito shit.

Getting down to current specifics, I'd like to briefly discuss his article on the Lake Jackson mounds. I won't get into the filth-for-the-sake-of-filth aside about climbing down to the water and shitting, "legs dangling into the cool stream," as I found it the least offensive passage in a miasma of over-stuffed verbiage.

Eric, you make it sound like a journey into Shangri-La. The Indian Mounds are nothing more than a pair of seven century-old compost heaps on the shores of polluted Lake Jackson. Your photographer had the right idea when he took a picture of the stairs — the park's most beautiful attraction.

Moss's inability as an investigative reporter is exceeded only by his off-the-wall historical research. Moss makes DeSoto's brief Christmas visit sound as though it were a historical event tantamount to the birth of Western Civilization. If Moss's research went beyond the reading of state historical plaques, he would discover the real story behind the mounds

— how 5000 virgins were sacrificed to the Moon God on the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the great chief who had led the Indians to this area when they were driven out of Southern Georgia by a more hostile tribe.

Moss says the mounds are "remarkably small." In fact, these are the largest such ceremonial mounds in the Southeastern United States. This is only the first of a whole compendium of factual errors. Moss mentions dogwoods, there are no dogwoods. He describes the north end of the park as the south end. His "redwood bridge" was actually made of old railroad ties 20 years ago.

I realize I have gone to great lengths describing this particular article. But this one extended example is only a glimmer of the exaggerations, misstatements, ambiguous slants and convenient omissions which Moss has so perfected.

This is not meant to be a personal attack on Mr. Moss. But as Confucius said, "The man who must always be heard will never be listened to."

J. Smith

(Editor's Note: The reference to "shit" did not come from reporter Moss, but was a proofreader's error.)

UB not under Kimmel's direction

Editor:

In wake of the varied allegations described by Laurin March (re: Friday's front page article "UB to reallocate Union office space"), I feel obliged to respond with some allegations of my own. According to the article, a "controversy has emerged" regarding allocation of Union office space. It seems that the Union Board has fallen under the iron hand of Robert Kimmel (one of "them") and is opting to fill said space with administrative office instead of Student Government offices and "student organizations" ("us"). Citing and quoting certain unnamed "sources" — to wit: "sources within Student Government," "These sources," "SG sources," "the Student Government sources," "sources," and finally "The SG source," the entire Pynchon-esque conspiracy was delineated.

It seems, then, that by the end of the article the sources had become a source, and I cannot help but wonder who it

was that laid this tired old anthem on Ms. March. One appreciates knowing the identity of one's accuser, and it is my own allegation that, as a member of the Union Board, I have indeed been accused. Now "sources" have rekindled the old students-versus-administrators fire and placed the Union Board on the spit. In the past, this sort of strategy has served

certain "sources" well by diverting attention from their own incompetency. The statement that "there is enough room in the Union for all of the organizations, old and new, to have plenty of office room and still have some left over" is simply not true. The opinion that the Union Board "is acting under the direction of Robert Kimmel" is

unfounded in fact. The statement that Robert Kimmel thinks of himself as "a czar" is both untrue and libelous. The belief that I will allow myself, either as an individual or a member of the Union Board, to be used in this manner is dangerous.

Peter Thall
Union Board Seat No. 4

'Pre-law study is highly flexible and many majors are possible'

Editor:

Tom Kirwan's "Gangbusters" column published in the July 30 Flambeau entitled "Feet-on-the-ground advice to freshmen" contained some useful information. However, the forty entering freshmen majoring in pre-law which the department of Government advised this week might

contest his claim that they "do not exist." Mr. Kirwan should follow his own advice more closely by reading page 66 in the 1973-74 Bulletin.

Richard Drennon
Staff Assistant
Undergraduate Advising Office
Department of Government

(Editor's Note: Kirwan responds: "Maybe it's

terminology, but I still believe there is no such thing as a pre-law major per se. Page 66 indicates that: 'Pre-law study is highly flexible and many majors are possible.' I didn't mean to indicate that pre-law studies don't exist, I only said that there is no such thing as a pre-law major. A student in pre-law could have any number of majors.")

Editor:

As Student Body President I have had the opportunity to work and spend time with several of the candidates for elected offices, statewide and locally. I believe I am qualified to speak to their responsibilities based upon their education and behavior and voting record on student-related bills.

In the race for the Utah State Senate, one candidate stands out well above the rest because of his voting record. Mallory Horne has done more for every group in the University System than all other candidates combined. He was Mallory Horne who led the move to the Senate to take a stand on the university appropriations in the budget bill, when the House was trying to cut nearly thirty million dollars out of academic instruction. It was Mallory Horne who will give faculty and university employees the largest salary increase in more than ten years, including an increase in graduate assistantship salaries.

It was Mallory Horne

Live

Editor:

Physical position, changing scenes, switching partners, or whatever — all there is present the inner. By my experiences if you longer you're a goner. Hope in unity, and unity starts home. Hence, "togetherness" from roommate — together mankind's mate — together who is with you ... who are you with ... in spirit residence, in anything ...

To be with contentment, oriented in direction. Close enhances chances of meeting it can be on-going, long last or for a term or two intended to help each other survive succeed.

Regarding togetherness many appellations appear use that a meeting of might overcome misunderstandings. As look around at the couples occupying corners, "roommates" short of conveying life-bolstering relationship. (At the Naval Academy roommate was referred to wife. At colleges, isn't roommate often a common wife?)

So ... what's in your when someone "roommate," or "my man," or "my old lady partner" — or how do refer to the one you're with, shacking with, cohabiting with?

Now cohabitation doesn't necessarily include coitus being with the opposite sex. But for semantics, it can't to our evolving definition

Aronofsky endorses candidates for election

Editor:

As Student Body President, I have had the opportunity to work and spend time with several of the candidates for elected offices, statewide and locally. I believe I am qualified to speak to their respective abilities based upon their behavior and voting records on education and other student-related bills.

In the race for the United State Senate, one candidate stands out well above the rest because of his voting record. Mallory Horne has done more for every group in the University System than all the other candidates combined. It was Mallory Horne who forced the Senate to take a stand-fast position on the university appropriations in the budget bill, when the House was ready to cut nearly thirty million dollars out of academic instruction. It was Mallory Horne who led the move that will give faculty and other university employees the largest salary increase in more than ten years, including the increase in graduate assistantship salaries.

It was Mallory Horne who

did everything he legally could to fight the tuition increase and the credit hour bill. Mallory Horne pulled some of the finest parliamentary moves as Senate President I have seen in four state legislatures, in order to pass the Activity Fee bill. It was again Mallory Horne who took nearly two hours out of a busy schedule during the session to meet with the student body presidents in the state to get vital input on education legislation.

This is his track record. I think it speaks for itself, but I can think of another good reason to vote for him. Florida has been getting short-changed for years in the federal dollars from Washington. It takes someone with political savvy to generate this kind of money, so that we can see more graduate students and faculty members getting funded to perform worthwhile research projects in areas like environmental studies, pollution control, and mass transit systems. Even his opponents acknowledge that he is the most able politician in the race, and this pays off in the form of hard cash for your pockets and education.

In the race for the State Senate, one candidate again stands out as a friend to the universities. Carroll Webb personally led the floor fight against the ridiculous tuition bill that hit the floor. When our local Representative Webb was called upon to help a sizable number of his constituents, and a sizable number of nonconstituents, he came through for us. He also drafted part of the salary and benefit increase legislation for university employees.

My endorsement for Governor goes to Reubin Askew for two specific reasons. He withstood unbelievable pressure from some powerful interest groups in refusing to veto the Activity Fee Bill passed by the Legislature. This indicates a commitment that students are responsible adults, if treated as such. My other reason is also simple. One of the biggest financial problems facing Florida today is in the size of state government. When Askew selected Jim Williams, another friend of the universities, as his running mate, he chose the most knowledgeable person in the

state in the area of Florida Government. Look for quite a bit of streamlining if they win, because Williams will be in charge of the Department of Administration, which really runs the government.

In the Commissioner of Education race, again, one candidate stands out as the best for the University System. As a legislator, and as Acting Commissioner, Ralph Turlington has time after time supported adequate funding for the campuses; adequate financial aid for students; and he has opposed nearly every tuition increase ever proposed for more than twenty years. He believes that the Commissioner should pay closer attention to the Board of Regents, and this is what the universities need.

In the race for Carroll Webb's House seat, one candidate has considerable education background. Larry Brown worked on the executive staff of FEA for several years, and helped implement the university faculty wing. He also supports specific university legislation, in the form of more and fairer financial aid from state

sources, and more funds for applied research. The other candidates in this race have been silent on university legislation.

These are races which every member of the university community can benefit from. Fortunately, there are capable people running in each race, which generally means that the people will win despite the candidates elected. The above endorsements I can justify because these particular candidates have track records favorable to you. If past performance means anything, then voting for these people means we, the students, are in good shape.

One thing is important here. There are plenty of reasons why people are turned off to politics. None of them are worth a damn, because the one way we can guarantee poor elected officials is to stay away from the polls, and let special interest blocs win elections. Regardless of whom you support, take the time to familiarize yourselves with candidates and issues, even if you're under twenty-one, also

remember this. A lot of people went out on a limb to give you the right to vote last year. Take advantage of it.

Finally, I would urge everyone of you reading this to keep September 10 in mind. That's Primary Day, and if you're registered Republican or Democrat, you can and should vote. Regardless of which county you're in, each candidate for each office has headquarters. Drop by them and learn something about who wants to represent you, and why. It may pay off in better education and more money to pay for it with.

David Aronofsky
Student Body President

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Living together a life-bolstering experience

Editor:

Physical positioning, changing scenes, switching partners, or whatever — always there is present the inner self. By my experiences if you're a loner you're a loner. Hope lies in unity, and unity starts "at home." Hence, "togetherness" from roommate to mankind's mate — togetherness... who is with you... whom are you with... in spirit, in residence, in anything...?

To be with connotes oneness, oriented in duration and direction. Closeness enhances chances of meaning; it can be on-going, long lasting, or for a term or two intended to help each other survive and succeed.

Regarding togetherness so many appellations appear in use that a meeting of minds might overcome misunderstandings. As you look around at the many couples occupying common quarters, "roommates" falls short of conveying a life-bolstering relationship.

(At the Naval Academy, a roommate was referred to as a wife. At colleges, isn't a roommate often a common-law wife?)

So... what's in your mind when someone says "roommate," or "my old man," or "my old lady," or "partner" — or how do you refer to the one you're living with, shacking with, or cohabiting with?

Now cohabitation doesn't necessarily include coitus or being with the opposite sex. But for semantics, it can lead to our evolving definitions, or

significations of the degree or of the purpose of "partners-in-pad." It can imply a state of being beyond "a partment-partner," "pad-pal," "roommate," etc.

Under different circumstances of cohabitations, which doesn't necessarily involve sex, couldn't those together be comrades, each a "comrade-in-cohabitation" or "cinc"?

Or do you see (as I do, being ex-Navy) a better classification by using "mate" — roommate, termmate, schoolmate, bedmate, trialmate, lifemate, tripmate, shipmate...?

Shipmate to me has a standing-by-you-loyalty-inference indeed rare in our "I don't want to get involved" society. Shipmate implies a weathering of storms and an enjoyment of liberties (ashore). On the personal side, I've been looking for a shipmate, a help-mate, someone to encourage, inspire and generally help strengthen my buoyancy while I do otherwise, instinctively.

No matter the appellation given, shouldn't mutual-help be the philosophy to strengthen the relationship? Doesn't mutual-help strengthen life so essential to survival, to the very existence making possible each man's God, as he conceives Him? "Existence precedes essence," for if everyone were dead, there'd be no God as people think of Him. Life, then, flows from futile struggles in loneliness to the weatherings and enjoyments from togetherness, from

shipmates on a short or long cruise, from shipmates on life's full voyage as family.

In life, the family of man for millions of years had no legality. In life, the family of man now needs less "legality" and a surplus of love. In life, the smallest units of the family of man — the roommates, the shipmates, the helpmates — exist to strengthen the likelihood of each other's survival, whether of same or opposite sex, and these mutual strengtheners merit society's plaudits.

Isn't this bolstering of life so godly a trait as to merit being revered, not censored by society? Isn't law illegalizing lifestyles strengthening of participants what is ungodly? Isn't the sanctity of wood and stone, those little used buildings labeled places of worship, the less sacred than the day-in-day-out pad-places of worshippers of life in the here and now?

A pad-pal, a comrade-in-cohabitation, a bolstering buddy — what matters the name if it's in the spirit of a teammate, a helpmate, a meaningful roommate? What matters the name if one is so lucky as to have the companionship of a shipmate in life?

We'll make it, if we can just have the right shipmate: to help man the pumps to keep mankind afloat; to help point out the rocks and shoals; to help get us on the right course; to help bring aboard the supplies and spirit of purpose; to help our mooring be secure and all shipshape enough.

In living together, "is ego domination to be the ruination of hearts in palpitation?" In self-centeredness, is there too infrequently asked, "how can I help?" Whether openly asked or intuitively sensed and responded to, lucky are those with each other in a togetherness the greater by self-transcendence.

To rise above one's self for the cause of the cohabitating couple appears to start for rising to the needs of the

country, to the needs of mankind. To transcend self, to live with the interests of the other heart — how beautiful it is when it's mutual. It's real love.

Are you living with your mate? Is there togetherness now nourishing the growth in you of empathy so as to expand to a feeling for your fellowman, for a universal togetherness? To do in thoughtfulness for the other — that's being with.

Jim Fair

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how 5000 virgins were sacrificed to the Moon God on the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the great chief who had led the Indians to this area when they were driven out of Southern Georgia by a more hostile tribe.

Moss says the mounds are remarkably small." In fact, these are the largest such ceremonial mounds in the southeastern United States. This is only the first of a whole compendium of factual errors. Moss mentions dogwoods; there are no dogwoods. He describes the north end of the park as the south end. His "redwood bridge" was actually made of old railroad ties 20 years ago.

I realize I have gone to great lengths describing this particular article. But this one extended example is only a sampler of the exaggerations, misstatements, ambiguous statements and convenient omissions which Moss has so perfected.

This is not meant to be a personal attack on Mr. Moss. As Confucius said, "The man who must always be heard will never be listened to."

J. Smith

(Editor's Note: The reference to "shit" did not come from reporter Moss, but was a proofreader's error.)

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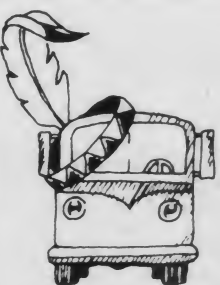
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Football team scheduled to report this Friday

Florida State football players report for fall practice Friday, Aug. 23 and head coach Darrell Mudra is anxiously awaiting their arrival for this, the "Countdown to Comeback."

"Countdown to Comeback" refers to the Seminoles' misfortunes of the 1973 season when the squad was 0-11 under mentor Larry Jones. Mudra

was hired following Jones' resignation, coming from Western Illinois where he kept up his personal tradition of turning a loser into a big winner.

Mudra expects to greet approximately 125 candidates including 32 lettermen—split evenly between the offense and defense, 16 apiece.

The players report in time for an evening meal Friday and undoubtedly a team meeting. Saturday has physicals and the doling out of equipment scheduled and Sunday is press and picture day, beginning at 2 p.m.

Two-a-day practices begin Monday with a morning session set for 10 and an afternoon scheduled at 5. This will be the normal routine except for Wednesdays when the teams will hold an evening drill under the lights of Campbell Stadium. Mudra also plans game-like scrimmages Saturday nights.

Mudra says he is extremely eager to get started, figuring he has a long way to go and little time to teach his system.

"We hope our men are in good condition when they get here because we don't have any time to waste," Mudra said.

"What we have to establish early in camp is a super interest in the job at hand," Mudra continued. "Our players have to be really dedicated to learning what we must know to

play a schedule as tough as ours."

The schedule is one of the toughest in Seminoles history with a three game stretch including Southeastern Conference powers Alabama, Florida and Auburn. Also scheduled are highly rated Houston, Miami, Memphis State and Pittsburgh.

The Seminoles are a young team with many of the returning lettermen having little or no experience to speak of. Mudra will be counting heavily on the freshmen obtained in a fairly successful recruiting campaign.

"We will be looking at a lot of freshmen since we will have to count on a number of first year players to give us the depth we need," Mudra said.

Two-a-day practices will continue until Sept. 6, eight days before the home opener with Pittsburgh. Colorado State is here the following week before the Seminoles travel to Kansas Sept. 28 for a road game with the Jayhawks.

'Chinatown' is a visual treat

By Eric Moss

Although Roman Polanski has yet to reach my list of top ten favorite directors, his handling of "Chinatown" showed me a glimpse of the talent he is able to muster.

This is a fine movie. What's more, it's even a fun movie.

Set in the California of the early 1940s, the plot is not

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exactly the most original of screen adaptations along the whodunit theme, but because it is so well done and so fast-paced, the audience has little time to think, "Hey, I've seen this before."

J.J. Gittes, superbly played by Jack Nicholson, is an ex-cop turned private detective who, as a result of an attempted frame, becomes involved with widow Evelyn Mulray (Faye Dunaway as a brunette!) during the investigation of her late husband's death.

To add to the conflicts and complications, Evelyn's millionaire father Noah Cross

(an engagingly aged John Huston) was once a business partner of his son-in-law, and, what's more, indulged in an incestuous relationship with his beautiful daughter.

Even though there are a few twists added to this somewhat hackneyed murder mystery, what makes this film succeed are the combinations of all the needed elements in professional movie-making.

Jack Nicholson, aside from being one of the hottest properties in Hollywood, also happens to be one of the finest actors in the business today.

Let's face it. The guy is impossible to typecast. From an earthy sailor ("The Last Detail") to a sensitive musician who rejects his past ("Five Easy Pieces"), he consistently astounds moviegoers with his command of whatever character he portrays. Try counting the roles John Wayne has played. He's either a cowboy or a soldier. Nicholson is everything.

Faye Dunaway did not look like the blonde everyone

remembers in "Bonnie and Clyde." She didn't act like the slutty waitress turned thrill-seeker, either. She was at her most restrained (for a while, anyway) and effective as the calculating woman raised with and swimming in money.

When Evelyn Mulray lets her guard down and becomes a woman out to protect her daughter and herself (at Gittes' expense?), a true depth and 90 per cent's worth of honesty surfaces.

In an interview with Roman Polanski, who is probably best known for "Rosemary's Baby," Polanski says that Faye Dunaway is one of the most difficult actresses he has ever worked with. Although she put as much into the part as it may have required, there was still some intangible factor missing. Maybe it's just that she looked too pretty to have gone through what Evelyn Mulray did.

Roman Polanski surprised me. I saw "Rosemary's Baby" and vaguely remember him as the landlord. In "Chinatown,"

Police aim for 'pusher'

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time period in 1974.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Wright said that the agency concentrates its investigations on the wholesale level.

"Very often, we have to start such an investigation on the bubblegum level and work our way up," Wright said. "Sometimes we know that these guys are dealing harder drugs but we can only make a marijuana arrest."

Wright said that the Sheriff's Department works closely with FSU police. Asked whether the Sheriff's Department agents wait for a request by FSU police before entering the campus, Wright replied that "the last time I had checked, FSU was still in Leon County," thus entitling Sheriff's agents to come on campus at any time.

Wright maintained that as long as the present marijuana laws are supported by the majority of the people, the Sheriff's Department would continue to make arrests.

FSU Police Information Officer Jim Sewell said that his department worked closely with Leon County law enforcement agencies in

concentrating investigations on pushers.

"Although we concentrate on the pusher, we cannot overlook the blatant possession," Sewell said.

Sewell said that no one officer was assigned to drug investigations. Sewell said he did not wish to express an opinion on whether marijuana should be decriminalized.

Jim East, Assistant Director of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML), says that his organization is not working for outright legalization, but merely attempting to


implement the recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. That commission,

which was appointed by former President Nixon, suggested that all criminal penalties for possession of marijuana be eliminated. Nixon rejected the report, but the state of Oregon has enacted the major theme of the study, making it a civil violation to possess marijuana, punishable by a \$100 fine.

East referred to a story by conservative William Buckley in the National Review.

"Buckley points out that only the big people handle the drugs as the laws get tougher," East said. "When a kid comes to these people looking for marijuana, he is liable to become exposed to heavier drugs as well."

"Florida would do well to follow the lead of Oregon in decriminalizing marijuana," East said.

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